

Second Shuffle

Bonner Steps Out, Shelford In

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Robert Bonner resigned from the B.C. government Monday after 16 years as attorney-general, and Premier Bennett announced the second shuffle of his cabinet within a four-week period.

Mr. Bonner, 47, enters private business June 1 as senior vice-president, administration, for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He will continue to sit in the legislature as MLA for Cariboo.

The other changes saw the promised creation of a full-time minister of education, new jobs given

to a total of three existing ministers, and newcomer Cyril Shelford, 47-year-old rancher from Wisteria, brought into the cabinet as minister of agriculture.

The new minister of education is Donald L. Brothers, 45, a lawyer who was recently made Queen's Counsel, and minister of mines and petroleum resources since 1964. He takes over the largest spending department of government, without any other portfolio.

Leslie Peterson, 45, minister of education for the past 12 years, moves to the influential position

of attorney-general. He continues to serve as labor minister, a post he has held since 1960.

Francis Richter, 57, leaves agriculture after eight years to take over the commercial transport portfolio, formerly held by Mr. Bonner, and mines and petroleum resources.

The New Democratic Party immediately claimed Mr. Bonner's departure supported previous opposition claims that the Social Credit government "is slowly breaking up."

Deputy NDP leader Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East, issued a statement saying: "I think

it is clear that the argument raging within Social Credit ranks over (former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi's) future is part of the background to the cabinet shuffle.

"Mr. Bonner has seen the writing on the wall and is preparing himself for another future, and I have no doubt he will do very well because he has unquestionable ability."

Premier Bennett called Mr. Bonner the youngest attorney-general in Canada, the longest-serving "and the best" and praised his "tremendous service to the people."

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Strike Compromise

Frenchmen Shout Non

PARIS (AP) — Factory workers throughout France shouted down Monday a compromise settlement of their general strike.

Trudeau

Bilingual Bill Pledged

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) —

Prime Minister Trudeau promised Monday night to introduce a bill at the next session of Parliament to embed French as the second official language in the federal field, including all courts, department agencies and Parliament itself.

Bilingualism in the public service has been promised by Lester Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor as prime minister, and the Trudeau promise set a deadline and spelled out details.

Trudeau said the program includes the establishment of bilingual districts as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The districts, giving French-Canadians certain language rights, would be formed where French-speaking people formed 10 per cent or more of the population in English-speaking areas of the country.

English-Canadians would get the same guarantee in predominantly French Quebec.

President de Gaulle's government said it would crush any unauthorized marches in demands that lay behind the worst domestic crisis since war times.

The government's warning came after a stock of "murderous weapons" was reported confiscated by police at Lyon. The interior ministry said extremists were preparing to use fire bombs, pistols, knives and homemade mines "to make impossible any return to civil peace." (See also Page 3.)

TO STUDENTS

About 50,000 persons, both union members and students, massed into a stadium on the south side of Paris. They heavily applauded a speech calling for "power" in the factories turned over to the students.

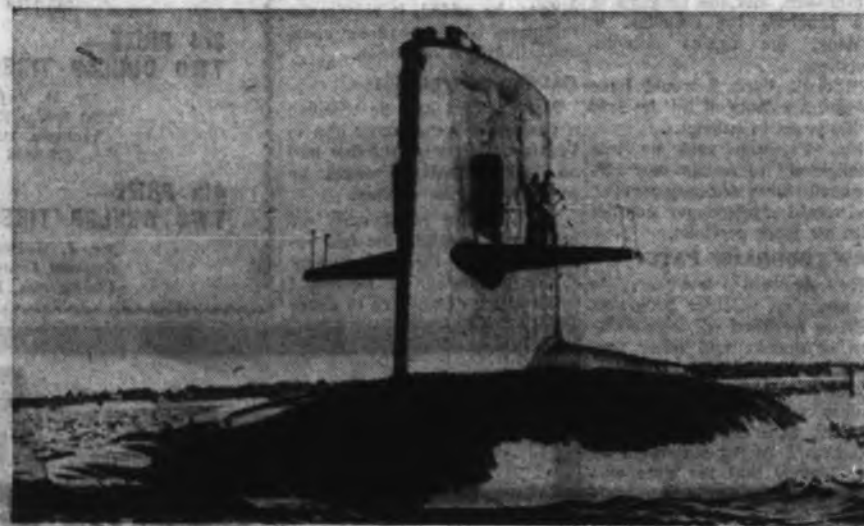
A "protocol of agreement," hammered out in 27 hours of negotiations by government, union and management representatives, was largely undercut by the unions' central organizations and by union members in industries over wide areas of the country.

SOME GO BACK

There was a slim possibility that the local union membership would approve portions of the agreement in voting during the next two days. And there were scattered instances of workers agreeing to return to their jobs.

While union members studied the tentative agreement, largely concerning private industry, negotiations went on in the so-called public sector—including gas and electricity, railways and urban transport and coal mining. These industries were not included in the negotiations headed by Premier George

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U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion

N-Sub Lost With 99 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear powered submarine USS Scorpion was missing Monday night in the Atlantic when it disappeared with its crew of 99 on a long, silent trip under the stormy sea.

So ominous was its silence that the U.S. defence department ordered a vast search over a 2,100 mile stretch of Atlantic despite "very very bad weather" that produced 20-foot waves.

"We have used every method possible to contact the ship but nothing worked," Cmdr. David Cooney, public information officer at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk, Va., said early today. (See also Page 28.)

He said 19 ships and submarines were participating in the search for the Scorpion and airplanes were scheduled to take off at daybreak today.

ROUTINE SILENCE

The Scorpion, returning from training exercises with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, had maintained routine radio silence since 8 p.m. EDT May 21 when it was south of the Azores, 2,100 miles from Norfolk, where it had been scheduled to dock at 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, noted it was unusual for a skipper not to report by radio when he finds himself unable to meet his schedule.

Veteran submariners said the Atlantic storm itself posed little if any threat to a boat because the worst of nature's fury would be absorbed by the first few feet of water.

LIKE TREASHER

They also said that the Scorpion, like any of its kind, could not use its regular radio communications unless it could get its 45-foot whip antenna above the surface.

Thus the Scorpion could not tell rescuers it was lying disabled on the bottom, unable to surface. But it also meant that in the event the submarine faced sudden disaster, its officers would have had but just seconds to flash news of it. The Treasurer—the same kind of attack sub—disappeared without a word in 1963, carrying 129 men to their deaths.

WHERE TO START?

The Scorpion's long silence made it impossible for the navy to pinpoint its location or even to know where to start looking for the \$40,000,000 sub, built to destroy enemy submarines with its missiles.

Eighty-seven enlisted men and 12 officers were aboard the 233-foot submarine commanded by 36-year-old Cmdr. Francis A. Slattery of Virginia Beach, Va. The submarine proved its ability to stay submerged for long periods in 1962 by setting an underwater endurance record of 70 consecutive days.



Skipper Slattery

Two Lost

Fishboat Pieces Sighted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The captain and another man aboard a fishboat found wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver Island were presumed dead Monday by search and rescue officials.

They were identified as Captain Oliver of Kyuquot, B.C., and Alan Greenfield, 34, 340 East Burnside, Victoria.

The Lady K left Victoria about a week ago for Kyuquot on the west coast of the island. Wreckage was found Monday off Brooks Peninsula on the north-west coast.

A search was being made for bodies.

Pancreas Grafted

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian doctors Monday disclosed that they performed a pancreas transplant operation during the weekend and said they believed it was the world's first. The patient was reported in good condition.

The pancreas, which lies in the upper part of the abdomen, secretes juices which break down sugars, fats and starches so that they may be absorbed by the body's cells.

Speech-Inflamed Rioters Draw Kentucky Troops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — National Guard troops moved into the predominantly Negro West End Monday night to help quell a rioting crowd which pelted police with rocks and bottles, then broke into groups looting and burning cars.

Gov. Louis Nunn sent 375

troops to the city and then arrived himself to confer with Mayor Kenneth Schmiel, who imposed a curfew.

Four persons were admitted to Louisville General Hospital with gunshot wounds. Police declined to say whether or not they were connected with the disturbance.

Two policemen and two firemen were injured by flying rocks and bottles. About 100 persons were arrested.

"I would definitely have to call this rioting," said Police Col. Bert Hawkins. Negro gangs continued to roam the west end after midnight.

Firemen reported 25 calls.

Nunn said, "There seems to be no reason, no excuse or no provocation for what has happened here. I have told the adjutant general he can have as many men as necessary and use whatever force is necessary to end this trouble as quickly as possible."

Nunn refused, however, to appear on local television to make his plea.

"There's no sense in agitating the problem... I'll let the boys who caused this trouble go on TV," he said.

The violence erupted after a crowd of nearly 1,000 Negroes heard a speech by a Negro who identified himself as an aide to Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

Thalidomide Case Opens

Tears Flow at Trial

ALSODORF, Germany (UPI) — Trial began Monday for seven drug company executives accused of crippling at least 7,000 children whose mothers took the tranquilizer thalidomide during pregnancy. Up to \$15,000,000 in civil damage suits hung in the balance.

None of the 200 parents involved in the criminal action brought their children to the

courtroom Monday but some displayed photographs and wept when they showed them to newsmen.

About 30 parents were present to see Dr. Heinrich Mueckter,

the scientific research chief for Chemie Grunenthal Co., and the other defendants they blame for their children's deformities.

The firm developed and sold thalidomide from 1957 until 1967 in West Germany and under licence in 60 countries.

Many of the children were born deaf, or without arms or legs, with fingers or toes growing from shoulders or hips.

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Lake Cowichan Painted Red-and-Black and Blue

'Worse Than Halloween'

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — Police said Monday several charges have been laid as a result of graduation class activities at Lake Cowichan over the weekend.

"It was worse than Halloween," said Cpl. Scott Coxen. "I have been in this district for the past two Halloweens and there was no damage at all in Lake Cowichan either time."

Three juveniles have been charged with car theft after

they took a car for a joy-ride. The RCMP officer said about 12 liquor charges would be laid as a result of a weekend beach party.

"Graduation has turned into nothing but a booze orgy," he said. "We confiscated at least 12 cases of beer as well as several bottles of hard liquor."

Meanwhile, other young people decided to paint the town red and blue and black and other colors.

Cpl. Coxen said several stores and business premises were smeared with paint, including the locker plant, the Co-op, Tots and Teens, the B.C. Hydro office, and a new grocery store which was just freshly painted last week.

He said all stores were painted with blue paint. The Lake Cowichan high school was smeared with black paint, and in various sections of the town, roads and bridges were inscribed with paint in various colors.

Cpl. Coxen said, "A lot of this mischief was not done by the graduates themselves."

"It was done by undergraduates and guests invited to the ceremonies; but all the damage was carried out by young people connected with the school's graduation."

He added that some of the words painted on roads were misspelled "which doesn't say much for our students of higher education."

CAMPAIGN '68

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With election day, June 25, exactly four weeks away...

● Douglas flays Liberals' employment policies.

● Stanfield makes pledge for help to farmers.

● Trudeau lashes demonstrators as "stupid guys."

● Caouette urges interest-free loans for institutions.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa, Stanfield and Douglas in Ontario.

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U.S. Takes Hard Line

North Viets Admit Right to Combat

PARIS (AP) — A U.S. spokesman hinted at slight movement in the preliminary Vietnam peace talks Monday by reporting that North Vietnam "came as close as it has to date to admitting" it has regular troops in South Vietnam.

While the Americans showed particular interest in a shade of difference in North Vietnamese wording on the point, they also launched a strong offensive against the whole Hanoi position at the talks.

"The facts are that well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into South Vietnam since the autumn of 1964," said U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman.

"Most of these have become casualties of the combat or fallen prey to disease or other mishaps."

"As of last month we estimated that there were well over 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in North Vietnam," said Army units in South Vietnam and well over 15,000 others in nominally Viet Cong guerrilla units. Even more are on the way. In recent months, the total North Vietnamese presence has increased to approximately 70 per cent of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces, and shows signs of continuing to increase rather than decrease."

In four hours of conversations, resumed after a four-day recess, one remark of Xuan Thuai, the North Vietnamese negotiator, intrigued the U.S. side. That was when Thuai said that "Once the United States comes to agree against Vietnam, any Vietnamese has the right to combat them and to do so on any part of the territory of his dear country."

Shells Shake City

Saigon Anticipates Further Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Two battles raged around Saigon and in the central highlands Monday and cost the Communists heavily in casualties, the U.S. command reported.

Saigon braced for further attacks and the central highlands looked for a big North Vietnamese thrust to try to "cut South Vietnam's waist, possibly with 15,000 men. Both areas have been under attack for 48 hours.

Three shells of undetermined calibre exploded in a street of western Saigon in the pre-dawn hours today, but police had no report of damage.

SIX MILES

Troops of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division were engaged Sunday with Communist forces six miles northwest of Saigon, but the battle broke in full fury Monday morning and raged throughout the day.

Under a storm of small-arms, artillery and helicopter gunship and fighter-bomber fire, the Communists broke off the engagement near nightfall.

The Americans reported killing 218 Communist troops and capturing two.

BARBED WIRE

Far to the north, in the central highlands, U.S. infantrymen reported finding 150 North Vietnamese bodies on the barbed wire of their base perimeter Monday after a 48-hour Communist attack. U.S. losses were given as 14 killed and 56 wounded.

The base, known only as No. 29, is 19 miles west of Kontum. Elements of the North Vietnamese 325-C Division were among casualties there. This veteran division had been besieging the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh, more than 150 miles to the north, until the encirclement was broken by a U.S.-South Vietnamese relief force early last month.

AIR WAR

In the air war over North Vietnam, a U.S. spokesman said pilots went out Sunday to knock off 16 new Soviet long-range 100-millimeter anti-aircraft guns that had been spotted for the first time in the war only about 35 miles north of the so-called demilitarized zone between the Vietnams. He said pilots reported destroying or badly damaging all 16.

Common Vision Shared

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Monday welcomed Australian Prime Minister John Gorton with a pledge that the United States' aim in Vietnam is to "achieve a peace with honor."

"We have never sought anything else and we will not accept anything less," Johnson told the 56-year-old Australian leader at the White House.

Johnson said the U.S. and Australia "share a common vision—a world where might does not make right."

On his arrival here Sunday night, Gorton said he would like to establish "the same contact and continuity with the president and his administration and his possible successors that my predecessor established."

Harriman repeated a U.S. proposal to North Vietnam to join in a request to the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland to provide supervision which would assure respect for the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams.

Uganda Patches Rift But Prospects Dim



Obote

KAMPALA (UPI) — Uganda President Milton Obote Monday forestalled the total collapse of the peace talks of Nigeria's civil war by persuading Republic of Biafra representatives to postpone a threatened walkout by 24 hours.

However, African diplomatic sources saw little chance of the talks aimed at ending the 18-month-old civil war lasting beyond Wednesday and they feared the peace talks might break off by today.

Meanwhile, Ugandan police stepped up a nationwide search for a missing Nigerian official, Johnson Banjo, who disappeared four days ago, together with a number of secret documents. An Israeli he telephoned shortly before vanishing disclaimed any knowledge of him.



Reformers Act Today

Czech Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek made clear Monday that meeting of party central committee today will be crucial. He made clear his government's reform elements will move to drive out hard-line veterans. About 40 of 110 committee members remain pro-Soviet, led by Antonin Novotny, former president and party chief ousted by Dubcek.

Unless Changes Made

British MP Predicts Bloodshed, Violence

LONDON (AP) — A warning by a member of the British government that the country may face violence and bloodshed stirred resentment in the cabinet Monday and prompted editorials about the future of democracy in Britain.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, minister of technology, told a weekend meeting of the Welsh Labor party: "If adjustments are not made to the parliamentary system, discontent expressing itself in despairing apathy or violence protest could engulf us all in bloodshed."

SENIOR MEMBER

Benn, a senior member of Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet, contended the British people should participate in making decisions through a regular referendum. He said Britain needs a "participating democracy."

The government, he said, should keep in closer touch with public moods and needs. He added the public should be given more information about government activity and more ways to express their views and more local autonomy.

Government officials were reported to be objecting that Benn, who made the speech without consulting Wilson or other ministers, had gone too far in raising an alarm over potential bloodshed.

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Leftist Berlin Students Grab Campus Building

BONN (UPI)—Leftist-led students Monday seized university buildings and staged other protests in West Berlin and West Germany against impending "emergency laws" which would give the West German government dictatorial powers in time of war or national emergency.

There were demands for a general strike, such as that which has plunged France into near chaos.

The three Western allies endorsed final parliamentary passage of the measures in notes agreeing to renounce holdover rights from the post-war occupation when the legislation is enacted.

The occupation of university buildings in Berlin, Frankfurt and Bochum kicked off an announced series of protests

intended to be climaxed by massive demonstrations when parliament begins the third and final reading of the bills Wednesday. The measures were approved overwhelmingly by the deputies in the two earlier readings.

On two other European fronts Monday:

● In Paris, Alain Calemard, fiery leader of student-teacher agitation, was dismissed as secretary-general of the French University Teachers Union along with his deputy Michael Fontaine.

Their presence at the head of the union, simultaneous with their political activity, would be a brake in the development of the movement, which the national bureau does not want," said a communiqué issued by the union.

The union also denounced "the brutal police repression."

● In Brussels, some 1,000 Belgian farmers battled police with eggs, pots of cream and milk cartons in a protest against proposals to lower the price of milk in the European Common Market.

The two-hour clash occurred near the Brussels Congress Palace, where the Common Market's ministers of agriculture were to meet. Violence broke out after gendarmes called in water cannon and charged with rifle butts and truncheons trying to chase away the farmers.

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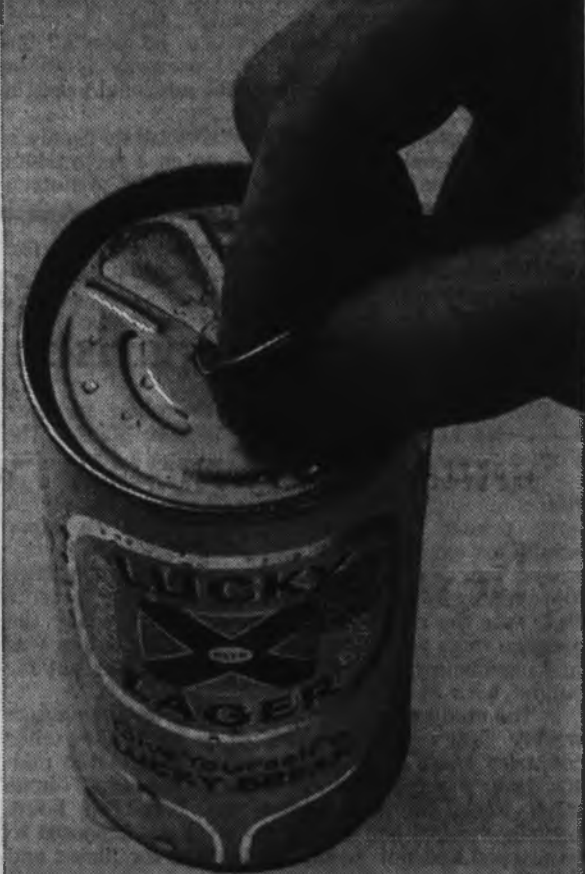
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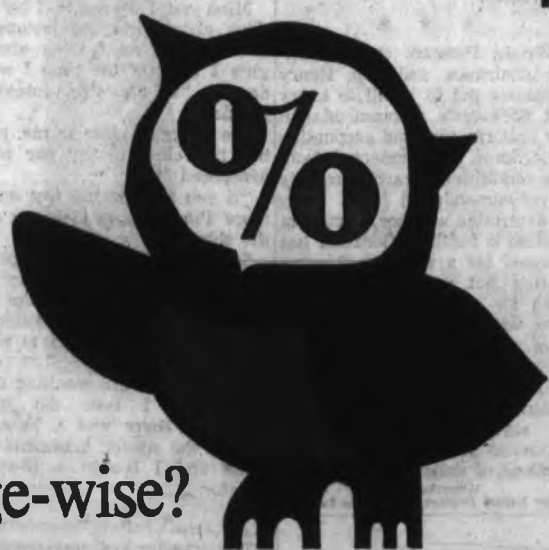
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The Crossroads

EVEN if General Charles de Gaulle wins the support of the people of France for the proposed referendum for reforms he has promised for June, there is the possibility that he will step down as president of the Fifth Republic.

He may be prepared to admit—as his critics loudly proclaim—that he has miscalculated not only the general temper of his electorate but also, and more important, the level of his own popularity and prestige.

It is quite beyond belief that President de Gaulle and the government of Premier Georges Pompidou should have been unaware of the growing tensions. And although the reaction of the workers to student violence was possibly not predictable, there has been plenty of evidence of dangerous dissatisfaction in the universities and in industry, as well, for months past.

The astonishing laissez-faire of the administration is no less remarkable in the light of events, than the general's preoccupation with the problems of other nations. While in his own country the fermentation was building pressures in so many areas, President de Gaulle saw fit to advise Canada—or more specifically, Quebec—regarding political solutions.

He has offered, along with his friendship, political advice to the East European nations—albeit with more caution than he showed in this country. And he has reproved his partners in the European Economic Community for their sympathetic reception of Great Britain's application for membership in the Common Market.

He has been critical of the United States' policies in the Far East, condemning aggression, and there is a widespread belief that he was prepared to mediate in the settlement of that problem, too.

In fact, President de Gaulle, ranging the world stage in confrontation of the political and economic difficulties of our times, seems to have overlooked only the problems on the domestic scene; or, if he was aware of them, was still complacent in the belief that as the very embodiment of France, he could control them on the safe side of crisis.

This error of judgment, and the disastrous developments it has brought upon the nation, must have all but destroyed the credibility of the man.

The president has been a gifted leader, and courageous. And he possesses a character in which pride is a large component. With these qualities, and the acceptance that the people may have away from him at the time of referendum, he might well step down before the event. Or he might fight.

"The university (structure) is to be rebuilt," the president has pledged, and "the economy is to be adapted... to the national and international needs of the present time."

It is on this broad basis that General de Gaulle is asking the people to vote yes or no on a referendum "to give the state and, above all to the chief of state, a mandate for renewal."

The fate of the nation is thus in the hands of all Frenchmen, but whether the old fighter will wait for their decision is now a matter of speculation.

Unhappy Comparison

COMPARED with workers in the other member countries of the European Common Market, the French worker appears to have legitimate grievances.

European Community, a monthly publication of the community's information service, in its March issue printed results of a study based on labor conditions existing in October, 1966. Average hourly wage for French workers in all industries (presumably in terms of the U.S. dollar) was 51 cents. Italy was the only country among the six where the average wage was lower, at 47 cents. The highest was in Luxembourg, at \$1.29, and Germany was not far behind with \$1.15.

The study also showed France highest in average weekly hours of work, at 47.3, with the other countries apart from Italy ranging around the mid-40s. Italy was recorded as having an average 37-hour work week, but this figure was based on hours actually worked and the others on hours supposed to be worked and not including absences for illness and the like.

The wage averages, European Community noted, "do not indicate the relative living standards in the six countries, since they are gross rates before taxes. Social security and income taxes are especially high in France and Italy."

In this respect the same publication in its April issue reported that average state and local taxes paid in 1965, the latest year studied, were highest in France, both on a per-person and a per-worker basis. Per worker, the totals ranged from \$1,163 in France down to \$949 in The Netherlands and \$572 in Italy.

As a further measure of the French worker's lot, European Community also printed in April the results of a study of prices charged by department stores and shops for consumer items, which "showed that a single Community-wide market was still a long way off."

Here in most categories except for food the French were charged as having to pay as much as or more than anyone else in the Common Market: "For textiles, prices are lowest in the Netherlands and relatively high in France and Belgium... For household goods again, Dutch prices seem to be the lowest in Europe. French prices are highest, with a few exceptions... and sometimes, fantastically higher... Prices for household appliances differ very markedly in the different Community countries. They are relatively high in France and lowest in Germany... French and Belgian prices (for radio and television sets) are highest..."

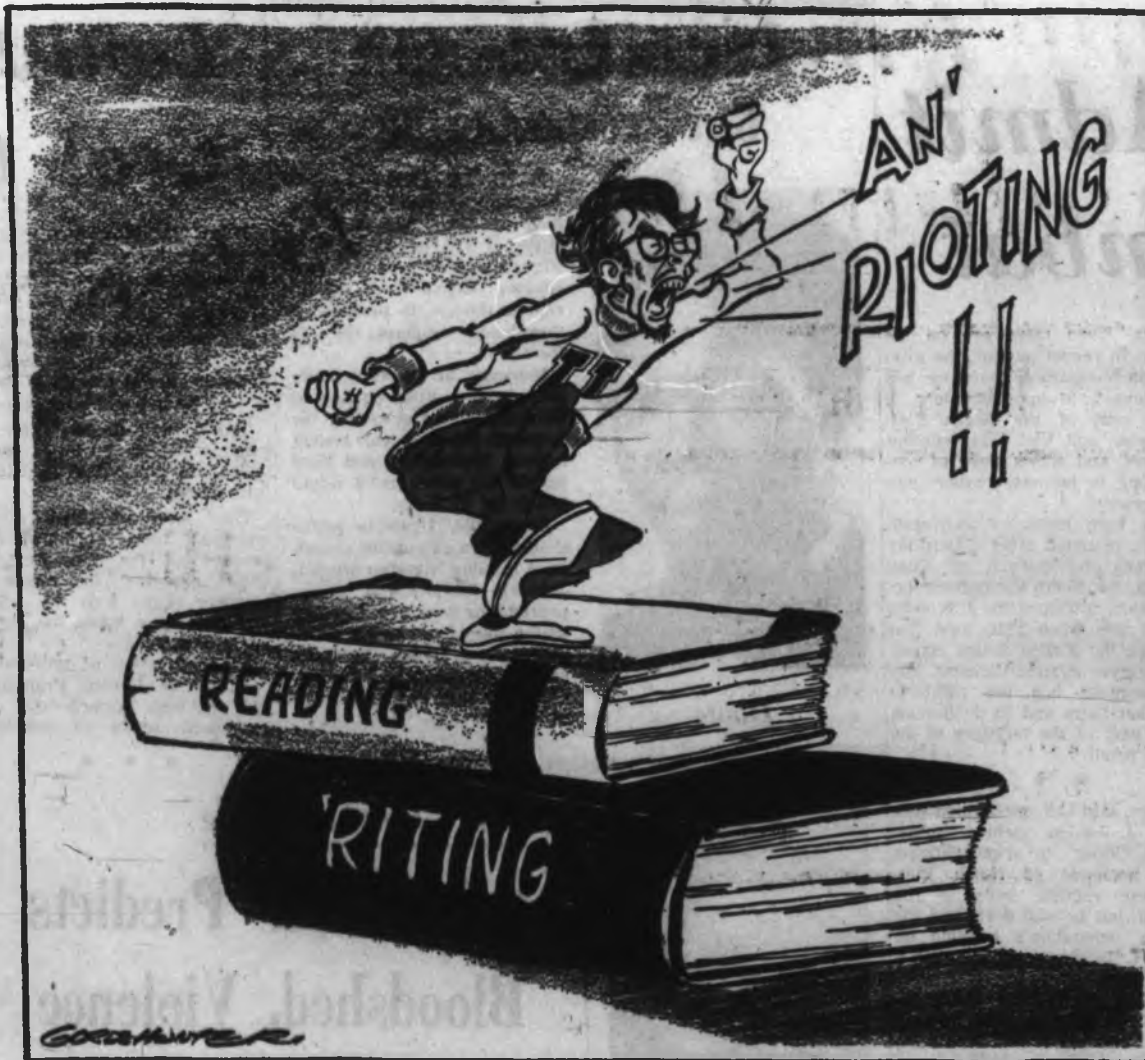
Against this background, the discontent of the French wage-earners is not a cause for wonderment.

What's Cooking?

ON SUNDAYS between the beginning of June and the end of September, and also on the Dominion Day and Labor Day holidays, Oak Bay in theory is going to enjoy pure air. No incinerators, no fires "in the open air" will be permitted to foul the atmosphere, except those that do so from across the Victoria and Saanich boundaries and are beyond the reach of the Oak Bay constabulary.

In theory, that is. But just one question that many Oak Bay residents will probably be asking before many Sundays have passed:

Where does barbecuing leave off and incinerating begin?



The Three Rs

Ottawa Offbeat

Liberals Elude Maladministration Charges Behind Smokescreen of Constitution Issues

LISTENING to the rising sound and increasing fury—and hear it you must, unless you live the country—you begin to wonder.

How securely anchored is Canada?

And can the constitution, even the nation—is it one or two?—stay afloat in this political hurricane howling off a hundred election platforms?

Never has there been such a great gaggle of politicians so desperately dedicated to saving us from each other.

Every one of them is reading from a script entitled "Operation Canada Rescue"; each one written, seemingly, by a different panel of constitutional experts in the art of reinforcing the strained fabric of national unity.

And the nagging worry to any thinking taxpayer and voter must be that the people propounding the repairs are the same people who did the damage—the politicians.

The provincial politicians by their aggressive acquiescence and the federal politicians by their timorous permissiveness.

The name of the game is power.

The way they're playing it in this election, they don't seem to care who might get hurt, least of all the taxpayers whom they're succeeding only in further confusing.

Old, isn't it, that the Quebec issue, simmering these last eight years, now should boil over.

It was back in 1960, when the provincial Liberals upset the Union Nationale and six years later were themselves upset that the germ of "special status" was incubated.

Since then with the provincial Liberals and Union Nationale competing in its cultivation—and Rene Levesque and other separatists and sovereignists adding unhelpful hands—the germ appears to have infected the whole nation.

Infected to the extent that it has become the one political preoccupation, the obsession of the election.

Fortunate that, in a way, for the government if for nobody else.

For so captive of the constitutional crisis do the party leaders and their chief lieutenants appear to have become that few, if any, have had time to take trouble to examine the government's five-year record.

So it is escaping the voters what five scandal-scattered and extravagantly wasteful years they have been.

Federal spending never so wildly out of hand in more than 20 years.

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With such contrasts and contradictions in government spending "programs," as they're called.

Such contrasts and contradictions as nearly \$400,000,000 in aid for outer strangers, some of them openly hostile to us in Africa and Asia, while here at home, for one example, some of the government's own super-annuated employees are held near the starvation line.

Strange, isn't it, that the government should have been fighting its very own self-proclaimed "war on poverty" around the world, while queuing last of its pensioners... by last official accounting to Parliament, precisely 2,187 of them below \$20 monthly, with another exactly 2,188 trying to

scrimp by in quiet desperation in the princely \$20 to \$30 bracket.

Typically laughable, if not really very funny, indication of the government's regard for your tax dollar was given, all unknowingly the other day, by a federal cabinet minister.

Like so many of them, caught up in the shuffle and reshuffle of departments, he was moving out of his old and into some new offices.

The executive suite, of course, had to be completely done over.

Among other things he requisitioned was what one indignantly protesting civil service supply officer shouted, for all within earshot to hear, was a very large and expensive floor-to-ceiling complex of bookcases handcrafted of the finest woods.

"What makes him think he's going to be occupying this same suite?" cried the supply officer. "They haven't won the election yet, so where does he get off

spending \$10,000 for something he might not be using after June 25?"

So who cares? It's only \$10,000.

But, to read the national revenue department's "Green Book" of income tax statistics, \$10,000 is more than 5,432,771 of Canada's 5,726,942 taxpayers make in a year.

Yes, there are only 236,171 Canadians who make more than the \$10,000 this cabinet minister's spending on bookcases.

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largest defence contractors had risen from the 1953-55 period through 1965-67. The percentage increase for General Dynamics was 22, for General Electric 21.7, United Aircraft 56, Boeing 65. Even Lockheed Aircraft, with a decline of 21.6, showed a jump in earnings per common share of 18.5 for the same period.

Rickover noted that when he made the same charge in 1963 the defence department put out a bland press release saying he was in error as Pentagon figures showed an actual decline in defence profits. But the fiery admiral struck back. He charged that the cost accounting practices of the big defence contractors are so involved that profits are written off as overhead, with the government in effect paying the cost of plant repairs, tools, manufacturing control techniques, computer programs and a wide range of improvements.

Rickover also put into the record a comparison between profits in defence and civilian industry, with defence firms showing for 1962-65 a 17.5 per cent return on net worth against 10.5 for firms producing for the civilian economy. He quoted from a study made by Washington University in St. Louis which concludes that "the gap between defence and nondefence profit has indeed widened over the past decade—in favor of defence business."

The remedy? As a starter Rickover would have Congress adopt stringent accounting procedures to be followed by all defence contractors. These procedures would be enforced by a greatly strengthened Renegadation Board so that the obtusation of commonly complex bookkeeping methods by the giant corporations could not conceal the facts.

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Chinese Challenge

India's Security Vital to Russia

By ROBERT BETTS

IN LESS than three years most of British naval power is due to be withdrawn from the Mediterranean and Indian Ocean where it has been prominent for so long.

The stepped-up role of Russian activity in India indicates that Moscow hopes to step in and fill the gap.

Major sources of arms. It has contributed several hundred million dollars' worth of equipment including MIGs, SU-7 super sonic fighter-bombers, transport planes, helicopters, ground-to-air missiles, tanks and arms factories as well as submarines and other naval craft.

With Communist East Europe, it has also become a major source of economic aid. In the last 13 years these countries have together contributed about \$2 billion for a wide variety of industrial projects—machinery, factories, machine tool plants, chemical plants and Soviet-built steel mills. There is a steady flow of Communist advisers into India.

As economic ties have strengthened so have political relations grown more cordial.

Western observers in New Delhi believe the Russians aim to engineer a pro-Communist regime there, indebted to Mos-

cow for massive military and economic aid, as in the case of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. As they have used Nasser to establish a Russian military air and naval presence in the Middle East, so their eagerness to strengthen India's naval and other military forces is seen as part of their long-range plans in anticipation of becoming a power in the Indian Ocean.

Officially India is still a "nonaligned" nation. The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi still holds, outwardly at least, to concepts preached by her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, who spoke eloquently of the need for peaceful accommodation between quarrelling nations.

He also condemned the futility of seeking security through military preparedness, although these words lost much of their force as India found it necessary to secure itself against Red Chinese and Pakistani onslaughts.

Today, thanks largely to Russian help, India can show a formidable force. It supports an army of 900,000 men and spends nearly 5 per cent of its gross national product on defence. That is a rate higher than for most nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Though "nonalignment" meant not favoring either side in the East-West conflict, it did not mean refusing any favors either side showed to India. No independent nation has been so dependent on outside help. It is the biggest recipient of foreign aid, both from East and West. In addition to economic and military aid, the United States has shipped millions of tons of grain to feed the hungry Indian masses.

As a champion of Afro-Asian anticolonialism, however, India has always been anxious to avoid seeming a tool of the West. Moscow has made the most of this. It has found India not only amenable to Russian blandishments, but even at times echoing the same anti-Western sentiments.

Many Indians doubt the practicability of nonalignment in a dangerously divided world where any quarrel between two nations can involve the rest in war. These doubts grew as India's own quarrels with Pakistan and Communist China drove it to seek big-power support.

The suspension of U.S. arms shipments to both India and Pakistan when their dispute over Kashmir flared into war in 1965 pushed Pakistan further toward Red China, while India looked to Russia, particularly for more sophisticated weapons.

While seeking to curry favor in New Delhi and weaken its ties with the West, the Russians have worked to move the country to the left domestically. The Indian Communist Party gets heavy financial support from the Soviet Union.

Despite recent political setbacks in some provinces, the Communists believe opportunities for eventual gains abound as the Congress Party and the central government lose their grip on the vast, unsettled nation.

The Congress Party, the movement which fought to end won its independence and which held almost undisputed sway for nearly 20 years, suffered a severe setback in the general election of February, 1967. Although it managed to retain power at the centre, its majority was sharply reduced. It lost one of the 17 provinces, accounting for half the country's total area and two-thirds of its 500 million population.

The patchwork makeup of anti-Congress coalitions in those states, where Communists and leftists are temporarily united with rightists and various opportunists, has made effective government more difficult than it ever was before.

The experience since the elections has raised doubts as to whether the English-imposed parliamentary process can operate in a federal setup where regional, racial, caste, linguistic and economic divergences remain so pronounced.

Controversial issues are frequently taken into the streets and—like the pacifist teachings of Nehru and Mahatma Gandhi notwithstanding—street battles and bloodshed are a common part of India's political life.

From such confusion and violence only the Communists stand to gain.

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The master of ceremonies called my name. I was about nine years old and when I heard my name I raced up to the platform. And I was handed my prize in front of all those people—a pair of red silk panties.

As the night goes by, and I am still wide-eyed, I try other topics. Herolam. I try to picture myself being decorated by my country's leader for having performed some deed of derring-do.

But all my puerile little mind will come up with in the memory of the time I reeled the length of a life raft, planning to hurl myself into the water and aid a swimmer who was in trouble. But as I moved my foot caught on a piece of rope, my head cracked against the hard wood floor—and when I came to it was the troubled swimmer who was giving me first aid.

As I said, Miss Sel may have lived a thousand years ago and suffered insomnia in a far-away and foreign land. But I know what she is talking about.

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Safety Theme Emphasized To All Canadian Doctors

Thalidomide went on sale in Germany on Tuesday, October 1, 1957. After some deliberation, the manufacturer, Chemie Grunenthal, had chosen the word "Contergan" as a brand name.

Thalidomide was exported to about 11 European, seven African, 17 Asiatic and 11 Western hemisphere countries. In addition it was produced by a number of firms under licenses, under a total of 51 names such as Softenon, Softenil, Distaval, Babytetter (a version specially for children), and Neurosedyn.

There were a few imitations of the drug in Italy and Japan, for which Grunenthal were not responsible.

Once they had decided to launch the drug they decided to do it properly. They spent money copiously. They bought 50 advertisements in the major medical journals and sent out 200,000 letters to doctors.

Workability Emphasized

The theme was set out in a circular dated September 26, 1957, issued by Dr. Heinrich Muckter's scientific research department, and addressed to

all associates. The idea was to emphasize "sure to work, and completely non-poisonous."

The circular continued: "The toxicity proved in animal experiments makes Contergan completely safe and this gives the preparation its special opportunity."

This was no ordinary claim. No previous sedative was known to have these properties. Yet it was a claim that was to appear again and again—in the instructions on publicity, in notes to doctors and chemists, and in the packets sold to the public. And the claim worked.

The next stage in Grunenthal's sales campaign proved to be the decisive step in the tragedy. They began promoting it for use by pregnant and nursing women.

Article Had Major Flaw

On May 2, 1958, Dr. Augustin Peter Blasius, who was retained by the company, published an article in *Medizinische Klinik*: "Experiences gained with Contergan in gynaecological practice," based on tests in his own private nursing home in Munich.

The article said that he had used Contergan on 370 patients, of whom 160 were nursing mothers, since 1955. "Side effects were not observed, either with mother or babies," he reported.

The general tone of his ar-

The Thalidomide File

Second of a series by
London Sunday Times/Insight

The Thalidomide File, based on manufacturers' internal documents, provides a disturbing background to the German thalidomide trial which opened in Aachen yesterday. The articles are the product of an intensive investigative reporting effort by the London Sunday Times/Insight team.

icle was entirely favorable to Contergan—except for one major flaw, it did not mention pregnant women.

Next Action Inexplicable

As Dr. Blasius said later: "This drug was never prescribed for pregnant women. It is my basic rule never to give sleeping pills or tranquilizers to mothers-to-be. In my article I say that I gave Contergan only to nursing mothers and operation cases."

In view of this Grunenthal's next action is inexplicable. They sent to 40,245 general practitioners a leaflet containing extracts from Dr. Blasius' report with a carefully-worded letter implying that thalidomide could be taken safely during pregnancy.

The letter reads: "Dear Doctors: In pregnancy and during birth the feminine organism is under great strain. Sleeplessness, unrest and tension are constant complaints. The prescription of a sedative and hypnotic that will hurt neither mother nor child is therefore often necessary. "Blasius has given many patients in his gynaecological

department and on his obstetrical practice Contergan and Contergan forte. Depth and length of sleep were good and patients could be easily awakened from deep sleep. Contergan had no effect on the nursing baby."

In a statement to the German authorities in 1964, Blasius stated that he knew nothing of this letter, and that if he had known, he would have taken steps to have it stopped.

Misleading and Unfair

"I would most emphatically have resisted the circulation of such a letter using my name and referring to my report. I consider that this letter from the firm to the medical profession is unfair, misleading and irresponsible . . ."

That thalidomide was safe, even for expectant and nursing mothers was now one of the main themes of the company's advertising and was to remain so until it withdrew the drug from the market.

Yet the claim continued to be based on dubious premises. As late as 1961, Grunenthal was approving claims in sales leaflets such as the following sent to all doctors in Canada:

OB/GYN patient—No side effects in pregnancy or lactation. When 100 mg. of Kevadon was administered for insomnia to expectant mothers (18) and nursing mothers (12) all of the babies were born or nursed without any abnormalities or harmful effects from the medication.

Reference 15 is a report by Dr. Ray Nulsen of Cincinnati called "Treatment of insomnia in the third trimester of pregnancy" which was published in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology*.

Denies Authorship

Dr. Nulsen, an American, was examined for a deposition on April 14, 1966, (Richardson-Merrell Inc. of Cincinnati, a large American pharmaceutical concern was associated with Grunenthal in trying to get the authorities in the United States to accept thalidomide for sale there.) Part of the examination goes as follows:

Q. Now, did you know, sir, that an article was published in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology* entitled "Trial of thalidomide in insomnia associated with the third trimester?"

A. Yes.

Q. And does it bear your name?

A. Yes.

Q. Now, sir, did you physically write the article?

A. No.

Q. Who wrote it?

A. Dr. — or someone at the Merrell company.

Economists say the Bank of France can plug the balance of payments deficit for a time by pouring out some of its gold reserves. The only other alternative would be devaluation.

The result will be an increased balance of payments deficit for France, one of de Gaulle's main complaints against the United States, and a tremendous loss to the French export industries.

that threatened the two currencies.

De Gaulle has long urged a return to the gold standard and offered France's franc as an alternative to the dollar and pound. When Britain devalued the pound last November, de Gaulle obliquely used it as an excuse to keep Britain out of the common market.

The proud French president will be torn over either prospect — losing some of his gold or devaluing.

Adding to de Gaulle's financial woes is the fact that the costly settlement comes on the heels of a general strike that has paralyzed the nation for 10 days. Economists predict the strike has already cost the French economy more than \$1 billion.

The government had hoped for a five-and-a-half per cent growth in the French economy this year. Now they doubt it can exceed four to four-and-a-half per cent.

The new inflation will also come at the worst possible

THE PICK OF Punch



"At last — an end to religious persecution! Now where are those rotten heathen Indians?"

Quotes:

It is not easy to be interested — and marriage means to be interested — in someone else all the time. — Katharine Hepburn.

Bobby Kennedy is concerned about poverty because he didn't have any when he

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Devaluation Possible Peace Price

De Gaulle to Be Hit Where It Hurts Most

By JOSEPH W. BEIGG
From Paris

The price tag on internal peace in France may force President Charles de Gaulle to shell out some of the gold he has worked so hard to collect — and eventually to devalue the franc.

Peace is not going at bargain basement prices this year and the final bill de Gaulle will have to pay for settling France's paralyzing general strike is going to be high.

France's trade unions not only called the violent and chaotic time of the current social revolution, they are also going to make de Gaulle pay and parsimony is not their chief concern.

Economists are still adding up the bill. The concessions accepted by Premier Georges Pompidou in return for ending the strike will pump at least an additional \$3 billion of spending money into the pockets of the nation's 19,000,000 workers annually.

Such an additional inflow will inevitably touch off a new cycle of inflation.

The Paris newspaper *Le Monde* grimly observed Monday, "No currency could resist such an additional inflow."

The franc opened at 2020 to the dollar on foreign exchanges Monday, up from Friday's close of 2018.

Economists believed de Gaulle could stave off devaluation by a year to 18 months by dipping into France's estimated \$6 billion worth of gold and hard currency stockpiled in the Bank of France vaults.

But such a move would be odious to de Gaulle, who as recently as March chided Britain and the United States for trying to maintain the supremacy of the pound and the dollar and refused to help stop the massive gold rush

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Business Topics

Mutuals' U.S. Trend Scored

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Canadian mutual funds may be endangering the Canadian economy by increasing the export of Canadian savings dollars into U.S. stocks, Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Mutual Funds Association over the weekend.

As leading speaker at the mutuals annual meeting the minister said he was alarmed that in the past year the proportion of U.S. stocks in the average Canadian Mutual Fund portfolio had risen from 33 per cent to 45 per cent.

BALANCE SHEET

"In balance sheet terms, this represents an increase from \$600,000,000 to more than \$1,000,000,000," he said. "In economic terms it means a new outflow in the capital account of Canada's balance of international payments of about \$400,000,000."

The dedication of all finance ministers is to work toward the elimination of Canada's international trade deficit. Benson questioned the new trend of the mutual funds, and doubted if on balance they created a positive gain for the Canadian economy as a whole.

NOT ENOUGH

To the mutual funds criticism that they could not find enough equities in Canada to meet their needs, the minister replied that, if they looked deep enough, they might find many very worthy smaller Canadian companies with fine prospects which only needed the kind of money available to the mutuals to give them a great growth potential.

"The Canadian mutual fund industry has now reached the point in size and certainly in expertise to do more of this kind of Canadian development," said Benson.

QUESTION MARK

What effect the minister's words will have on the mutuals remains to be seen, but they can no longer be left in any uncertainty as to government feeling toward their current policy.

When so many smaller Canadian companies are being denied the financing that they need to put them in the same growth pattern as is enjoyed by many U.S. smaller companies, the export of so much Canadian capital is tantamount to economic suicide.

PLACING POINT

It is to be ascertained how many Canadians who put their money into Canadian mutual funds worry where it is placed.

Are they the type of people who when managing their own portfolios would first investments across the border, rather than support the industries that are on their own doorstep, and provide their life and kin with the jobs on which they exist?

CONGLOMERATION

The Toronto Stock Exchange banned trading in the shares of Anthes Imperial Monday following a Sunday announcement it proposed to merge with Molson Breweries.

The TSE, the only exchange which handles Anthes shares, said it wanted some fuller information about the deal before permitting trading to resume.

Molson plans to exchange each share of Anthes into 1 1/2 shares of Molson, plus \$3 in cash. On this reckoning, and with Molson shares at \$22, the value of each Anthes share would be about \$41. Anthes A and B closed Friday at \$31.

SURPRISE MOVE

The move is a surprise, and an interesting one because it involves the further conglomerating of Canada's leading "conglomerates."

Anthes in the past few years, under the brilliant leadership of Donald Whitmot, has emerged from its chrysalis as a soft pipe manufacturer into an international group in the plumbing world with office furniture, furnaces, heating equipment, service station pumps, automatic food dispensers and many other interests thrown in.

BIG MERGER

Although not hitherto a conglomerate, Molson has too been moving toward diversification. Since its big merger with Sick's Breweries a few years ago, Molson has been on the lookout for new activities. Its first purchase was into Vitas, a furniture manufacturing company.

It is significant that although Anthes will be the smaller part



Benson

The TSE wants to know more about the conditions of the exchange and particularly the type of stock that Molson will offer in exchange.

FEUD ENDED

The feud between the City of New York and the New York Stock Exchange has ended bloodlessly.

The New York Stock Exchange will remain on Manhattan Island and the New York State Legislature will approve a graduated reduction in the New York transfer tax. The spat started when the transfer tax was increased, and the stock exchange said it would move its headquarters out of New York rather than agree.

The reduction in the transfer tax will be made over a five-year period beginning July 1969. The Stock Exchange is looking for a new site on Manhattan Island to take the place of the outmoded building on Wall Street.

HAWAIIANS DIG IN
Dillingham Corp., the big

Hawaii investment and land development company, has acquired the B.C. dredging company of Vancouver File Driving and Contracting.

Vancouver File will continue to operate under its present management. It has more than 150 employees and in 1967 did business worth more than \$7,000,000.

Dillingham is the company which recently created a B.C. division, which has among its other interests a plan for a residential-cum-golf club development just north of Cordova Bay.

Linguist Dean Of Arts

Leading Canadian linguist Dr. Jean-Paul Vinay, who joined the University of Victoria faculty two years ago, has been named acting dean of arts and sciences as of July 1.

The university also appointed Prof. Donald MacLaurin of the chemistry department as Dr. Vinay's assistant and Dr. Stephen Jamnagin, head of the mathematics department, as special assistant to the acting president.

RN Tars Lose Keelboat Race

Sailing teams from two visiting Royal Navy ships went down to defeat during races Sunday in Esquimalt Harbor and Cadboro Bay.

Victories established by teams from RVYC and RCNSA were attributed to expert knowledge of local waters.

The challengers in each case came from the visiting HMS Fife and HMS Glamorgan.


The RCNSA's Paul Jensen and Michael Weir were first and second in White Swan and Red Start during the race out of Esquimalt Harbor in 26-foot

keelboats. A crew from HMS Glamorgan finished third in Black Hawk.

At RVYC a team from HMS Fife in California 20's Skuas, Pegasus, Ocelot, Salamis II and Windiem lost to RVYC members in Massilia, Tongar-

iro, Semiramis, Red Baron and Galenada.

The spring half of the semi-annual inter-city Thunderbird team race saw Victoria T-Bird Fleet No. 4 relinquish the trophy to Vancouver T-Bird Fleet No. 8.



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There are no magic numbers in Judy Elrick's book

She's a B.C. Telephone Company information operator, but witchcraft is not a tool of the trade. She has to look the numbers up.

"Information." Judy Elrick answered the inquiring call. She listened for a moment, then began searching the pages of her directory for the number requested.

Before she found it, a conversation developed at the other end of the line, obviously an office somewhere. The words came through clearly on Judy's telephone headset.

Male voice: "Did you get that number?"

Female voice: "In a moment, sir."

Male voice, louder now: "You're not on to information again? Why don't you use the telephone directory?"

Click. End of call.

Judy shrugged, then answered another call, then another and another. By the time she had completed that day's seven-hour shift as a B.C. Telephone Company information operator, she had handled more than 500 inquiries.

The survey report on her desk showed that more than 70 per cent of those calls were for telephone numbers listed in customer directories.

No Magic Formula

"You see," Judy said later as she recalled the incident, which apparently involved a businessman and his secretary. "That girl is among the majority. Seven or eight of

every ten calls to information service are made by people who could find the number in their directories, but they don't bother to look.

"It's a shame, really, because, as that businessman seemed to recognize, they could save themselves at least the time it takes to call us if they'd use their directories."

"Information operators have no magic formula to produce a telephone number faster. We have to look through a directory each time."

Judy Elrick knows this from experience. At 20, this Winnipeg-born and Vancouver-raised brunette has been a B.C. Telephone information operator for two years.

She guessed she has answered nearly 150,000 calls since taking up a switchboard position for the first time after completing a special training course. And the number goes up by about 500 every working day.

Who Sells Liver?

Most are routine requests for telephone numbers, which is appropriate since the purpose of the service is to provide telephone directory information only and the operators are instructed to restrict it to that.

"But I've had callers ask me how many miles it is to the moon, how to cook chicken

and whether liver is sold at a certain department store," Judy said. "I just have to explain that we can't provide this kind of information."

Some callers become impatient and impolite. "I've had some threaten to look up the number themselves," Judy said. But most are reasonable and businesslike.

The information operators must always be polite and, like Judy, all those in B.C. Telephone's information service are trained to control their emotions while on the job. They learn to accept even the abusive caller in stride.

"The only thing that really bothers us," Judy said, reflecting the feelings of her fellow operators, "is knowing that sometimes, all those calls for information which customers can find in their directories mean that people who really need directory assistance sometimes have to wait longer than they should to reach us."

The company is anxious to provide fast, efficient information service. But it must pay the costs, which now exceed \$1.5 million a year, from revenues received from telephone customers and it can expand the service only within economic limits.

These limits are not strained in meeting efficiently the basic purpose of the service, which is to provide telephone numbers for listings not in directories distributed to each customer each year.

But they are strained by the total amount of information traffic today—the information service staff of more than 350 persons handles an average of 80,000 calls a day—and the strain results from the fact that at least 70 per cent of these calls are for numbers customers can find in their telephone directories.

B.C. Telephone is observing the economic limits, even at the risk of a slightly slower speed of answer, because it must do so to protect the over-all interests of telephone customers.

80,000 CALLS A DAY

The B.C. Telephone Company hesitates to say so, but it's begun to suspect that its information service has become too efficient.

Either that, or too many people

just enjoy calling operators like Judy.

Whatever the reason, the fact that so many are using information service rather than their telephone directories has created quite a problem.



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For Public Institutions

Interest-Free Loans Urged by Caouette

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Creditiste Leader Real Caouette unveiled his campaign platform Sunday with the suggestion that the Bank of Canada lend money interest-free to public institutions.

Public institutions are the property of all Canadians and should therefore be able to borrow money from the Bank of Canada without paying interest, he said.

Bank of Canada funds should be used to develop a distinctly Canadian industry and to stimulate Canadian initiative.

He called for tax exemption for bachelors earning under \$3,000 a year and married persons who earn less than \$5,000. Aged persons should be given a livable minimum pension.

Housing must be made available to everyone and interest rates on mortgages should never exceed 3 per cent.

Caouette said a new constitution which gives every province freedom to develop as much as possible economically, socially and politically is the only way to build a united Canada.

Eastern Bureau

Tories Pledge Aid for Farms

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A Conservative government would set up an "eastern farm bureau" as a division of the agriculture department to coordinate services and cooperate closely with the provinces, Conservative Leader Stanfield pledged Monday night.

At a rally in the heart of southwestern Ontario farm country, Stanfield said the Liberal government's progress in eastern agriculture is "one of the most serious blots on its record."

He said the Conservatives have no cure-all for the problems of eastern farmers, but at least have a policy.

GRIT KNOCK

"And that is more than you have ever had from the Liberals."

Stanfield said an important principle of Conservative policy is to work more closely with the provinces in developing programs and adapting them to the needs of each area.

"The government must go to the farmer," he said. "We cannot any longer force the farmer to march to Parliament Hill to voice his grievances."

FARM BUREAU

The administration of ARDA would be retained by the forestry department "for the time being," but it would work closely with the farm bureau in each province.

The federal and provincial governments could also work usefully together in setting up national commodity commissions to stabilize markets across the country on the lines of national dairy commission.

Ottawa and the provinces could also work out methods to co-ordinate and streamline farm credit programs.

Apart from federal-provincial programs, Stanfield said, a Conservative government would:

- Negotiate voluntary quotas on agricultural imports, restricting them to quantities that would not depress the market;
- Enforce effective anti-dumping measures;
- Review and update procedure on seasonal duties;
- Extend the crop insurance program to cover livestock;
- "Greatly accelerate" tax depreciation for farm storage facilities and pollution abatement costs; and
- Increase external aid programs using agricultural products.

Stanfield appeared to shoot down the hopes of a questioner who asked whether a Conservative government would pass

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas said Monday night the Liberal government has adopted policies that will worsen Canada's unemployment problems.

"They're raising interest rates and they're deliberately encouraging slack in the economy," Douglas told an estimated crowd of 900 in Centennial High School.

"They're cutting back on worthwhile projects and all these things mean fewer jobs. But Mr. Trudeau will balance his budget."

Douglas spoke at a rally for United Church minister Robert Wright, running against Don Tolmie, the Liberal who represented Welland riding in the last Parliament.

Bus Tour

Douglas started a week-long tour of southern Ontario late Monday after arriving back east from Vancouver. A few minutes after his Air Canada flight to Toronto, he was aboard a rented bus which will carry him to selected ridings where the party feels it has a chance to make gains.

Of the 10 Ontario seats held by the NDP when Parliament dissolved, only Waterloo North was in NDP hands in southern Ontario. Douglas sides say at least several more in the area will be won by the party this time and they are most optimistic in Welland where Mr. Wright is waging a stiff campaign.

Pollution

In a speech often interrupted by applause, Douglas also called for anti-pollution measures and mentioned "the sooty welcome" he got from a plant in Dunnville while en route here.

His main theme, however, was unemployment, and he cited Dominion Bureau of Statistics and Manpower department figures which showed 488,000 Canadians seeking work at the end of March.

Near Peak

"That's only 74,000 less than the same period in 1962 which was the highest of the last recession," he said.

He said 63 of every 1,000 employable persons were looking for jobs in the first quarter of 1968 and that amounted to an unemployment rate of 6.3 per cent.

In economic terms, said Douglas, every one per cent of unemployment represented 200,000,000 in lost productivity a year.

Growth Rate

"And each \$2,000,000,000 of productivity produces \$630,000,000 of tax revenue."

The Liberals were pursuing their policies in the name of controlling inflation and ignoring the warnings of the Economic Council of Canada that any unemployment rate over three per cent is a menace to Canada's chances for a strong and balanced growth.

Mr. Douglas was to spend Monday night in Hamilton and campaign in Windsor today.



Cheque Checked

Now that it's certified, \$200 deposit cheque of NDP candidate Dr. E. Harvey Richardson, left, is accepted Monday by Victoria returning officer David Wilson. Candidate's planned filing of nomination papers Saturday was frustrated because cheque wasn't certified. — (Robin Clarke)

Campaign Roundup

Full Slates Running In Remote Ridings

By CANADIAN PRESS

The Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats had full slates in the running after nominations for the June 25 federal election closed Monday in 21 constituencies.

Seventy-three candidates were nominated in the sparsely-populated ridings where nominations closed early to allow distribution of election supplies. Nominations in the remaining 243 ridings close June 10.

Also officially in are three Social Credit members, two Creditists and five independents.

EDMONTON — Marcel Faribault, constitutional authority and adviser to Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield, says changes should be made within the Supreme Court of Canada so when a case arises from Quebec on civil or municipal law Quebec justices can be appointed because of their familiarity with that province's French-based law.

Highest In B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief electoral officer Jean-Marie Hamel said Monday preliminary reports show about 10,875,000 Canadians will be eligible to vote in the June 25 election, compared to 10,374,904 at the last balloting in 1965.

He said the B.C. figure of 1,655,577, up from 927,062, shows the largest percentage gain of any province.

Trudeau Angry in Quebec

'Stupid Guys' Sell Hate

PORT CHAMBLEY, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday accused a group of demonstrators at an election campaign rally of being "stupid guys" trying to divide the country through hate.

He said the group, carrying anti-French signs, were really Quebec separatists and "agents provocateurs" who will not succeed in dividing the country.

The little group of about a dozen people, some of student age, stood at the back of a crowd of 125 who listened to the Liberal leader speak in the open air at an old restored fort.

MOSTLY FRENCH

Trudeau was campaigning through towns south of Montreal, a region mostly French speaking.

One of the signs carried by the demonstrators advised Trudeau to get the frogs to speak white. It was a crude way of saying "get French-Canadians to speak English."

Trudeau said the demonstrators were not English and were pretending to be in order to create hate in the country.

NETTLED

Obviously nettled by the demonstration, Trudeau said "there are people here" who do not believe in freedom in discussion and respect for the intelligence of others. They use hate as a political technique, proceeding by extreme insults and thereby "showing the poverty of their thinking and the poverty of their minds."

The nondescript group, tongue-lashed by Trudeau, accepted the rebuke in almost total silence. Reporters who talked to a few of them found they spoke French rather than English.

Their presence led Trudeau into a stern attack on the movement that would separate Quebec from the rest of Canada. Separatists now get so little attention in Quebec that they have to come to federal election meetings, he said.

This was "so the press will know there are a few of you stupid guys left." Trudeau told the demonstrators they are afraid the country "is no longer interested in your small minds and your ideas."

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HEALTH SPA

Board Named in 10 Days

Mediation Chief
To Get \$35,000

A chairman and two members of the B.C. Mediation Commission will be appointed by the provincial cabinet "within a week or 10 days," Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday night.

He told the annual banquet of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel that instead of merely appointing a chairman, as had been indicated earlier, the government was naming a full slate of three to the commission from the outset.

"One member will come from the ranks of business and industry," Mr. Peterson said. "One will come from the ranks of labor, and hopefully both will forget past allegiances and only draw on their great experience in the field of labor-management relations."

NEUTRAL MAN
"The chairman is completely neutral, a man who has demonstrated in his past vocation complete impartiality."

Later, in an interview, Mr. Peterson said the chairman's salary would be "in excess of \$35,000 a year, making him by a considerable margin the highest paid man in government."

The premier earns a salary of \$20,000, plus \$8,000 as an M.L.A.

Mr. Peterson refused to say whether his reference to the chairman's proven impartiality meant he was to be appointed from the bench. The minister

said no further hints could be given until the appointments were announced by cabinet.

Retiring chamber president J. Bruce Smith, introducing Mr. Peterson to the 250 delegates and their wives attending the banquet, called Bill 33, which sets up the Mediation Commission, an "imaginative and unquestionably sincere" attempt by the government to bring about better labor-management relations in B.C.

The minister said the objective of Bill 33 was to streamline negotiation procedures, while allowing the parties to reach agreements without recourse to government. In cases where this didn't happen and the public interest was involved, the government had power to order a binding settlement.

"This is the feature which has attracted public attention, and I think rightly so," said Mr. Peterson. "The success of the operation of this new machinery depends entirely upon establishment of an objective and independent Mediation Commission."

EITHER PARTY
He predicted the existence of such a commission "independent of the government and either party" would lead to a better climate of labor-management relations and more stability in the province.

The members of the new commission will establish their headquarters in Vancouver and appoint a staff to provide accurate data for use in mediation of labor disputes. The full powers in the act won't be proclaimed until these preliminary steps have been taken, said Mr. Peterson.

He told the banquet that business and industry — like labor unions — didn't wish to have a binding settlement determine the wages and working conditions they must abide by.

"The government is committed to preserve free collective bargaining in this province," said Mr. Peterson. "But we must insist on the rights to preserve the public interest, to protect the innocent majority from the militant minority, whether it is labor or management."

June Fund Drive

Sooke Pioneers
Plan Rest Home

The people of Sooke plan to build a non-profit rest home in the village, so their pioneers in need of care will be able to stay in familiar surroundings.

A fund drive is to be launched June 3 to complete purchase of five acres of land close to the community h-r-l, on which to build the home.

"We've already paid \$3,300 for it, and we need another \$5,200," Old Age Pensioners Association president Mrs. Phyllis Johnson said Monday.

She said a committee to look after the building fund had been incorporated under the Societies

Act, and all other legal matters attended to.

"I think if we can put this land fund over the top, we shouldn't need too much more money," said Mrs. Johnson.

FEDERAL GRANTS
"As a low-cost, non-profit operation we shall get federal and provincial government building grants, and we only have to find 10 per cent of the total cost."

"The value of the land counts toward this, and if we need more, it can come from pledges of labor and materials," said Mrs. Johnson.

Veterans
Given
Assurance

PENTITON (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Toilet gave assurances Monday to British Columbia delegates to the Royal Canadian Legion convention that no changes will be made in the administration of veterans' hospitals in Vancouver and Victoria without first consulting the Legion.

Referring to Veterans' Hospital in Victoria, the minister said in the long term he would like to see an arrangement worked out between the defence department and the neighboring Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Vancouver Racing Results

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1,400, allowance, three-year-olds maidens, six and one half furlongs:

Find For Final (Trotter) \$11.00 \$8.00 \$5.40
Surrey Magic (Trotter) 4.40 2.80
Western Cavalier (Guerrero) 2.80
Also ran: One-Eyed Admiral, Langley, Madge Drive, Snow Rose, Simon D., Bay Chief, Ky. Infant. Time: 1:18 3-4. Quinella Paid \$21.90.

Second Race—\$1,400, claiming, maidens two-year-olds fillies, three furlongs, one and one half furlongs:

Deanna Rose (Trotter) \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.40
Twisting (Trotter) 4.30 2.00
War Cannon (Cowd) 1.80
Also ran: Doherty Van, Tuleton, Bonnie Shamus, Flying Divis, Jan Can De, Deftness, War Feather. Time: 1:23 3-4.

Third Race—\$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one half furlongs:

Jokellina (Broomfield) \$5.10 \$4.10 \$3.10
Vain Van (Trotter) 4.20 2.80
Flying Daws (Phillips) 1.80
Also ran: Arctic Man, Kacey's Kid, Centre Pat, Bannockburn, Times Pat, Him Ghan. Time: 1:47 1-2.

Fourth Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:

Dorley's Pride (Broomfield) \$11.40 \$10.20 \$4.80
Bambito (Barbary) 7.80 4.00
National Treasure (Fraser) 3.00
Also ran: Purcell Heights, Udash, Charlie O. Percy Ralph, Poor Ridd, Raymond Ram, Wonder Cross. Time: 1:18 3-4. Exacto Paid \$118.40.

Fifth Race—\$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:

Jay Lark (Trotter) \$22.00 \$14.20 \$7.80
Hay Billy (Sals) 12.70 4.80
Miss Oye C (Fraser) 2.80
Also ran: Tulpar's Lad, Jay Cider, Border Roy, Magic Cort, Society Mm, Glendora, Jakes Special. Time: 1:18 3-4.

Sixth Race—\$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:

Leroy's Home (Sals) \$6.80 \$4.70 \$3.80
Redford (Buss) 7.80 3.80
Northern Prince (Trotter) 2.80
Also ran: Track Record, Shock Troop, Bettina M. High Ambie. Time: 1:17 3-4.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:

Some Count (Trotter) \$3.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Regal Jingle (Fraser) 2.80 2.70
Freddie R. Junior (Buss) 3.00
Also ran: Fleet Abdullah, Our Rebate, Ray Boulder, Sleep Robber, Above the Clouds. Time: 1:17 1-2.

*Finished first, but placed second for interfering with Some Count in the stretch.

Eighth Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:

Candy Talk (Barbary) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$2.80
Crutkin Thru (Trotter) 2.80 2.40
Patricia Sam (Evans) 2.80 2.40
Also ran: Ardido, Yutima, Cranky Magee, Donald Ellabed, Jewellie, G. Day. Time: 1:18 4-5. Exacto Paid \$27.70. Attendance: 6,480.

Expo 70 Work
Eyed by Many

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 800 young Canadians have applied for the dozen or so jobs available as guides at Canada's Expo 70 pavilion in Osaka, Japan.

The inside track may belong to 180 applicants who already speak Japanese, including 120 Canadians of Japanese descent.

Cardiff Blast
Rebels' Work?

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters) — A bomb explosion — thought to be the work of Welsh extremists — shattered parts of a government office here.

The blast, the third here since November, severely damaged 18 rooms in the government's administrative centre for Wales. No one was hurt.

Victorian
Survives
Jet Crash

EDMONTON (CP) — A CF-104 Starfighter crashed Monday north of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alta., but a defence department spokesman said both crew members escaped with minor injuries.

Major J. M. Denard of Edna, Tex., a U.S. Air Force exchange officer, and Capt. W. L. Worthy of Victoria, a flying instructor, ejected from the cockpit before the plane crashed during a bombing exercise.

The spokesman said the men suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Ambassador
To Visit

Theodorus Bot, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, will visit Victoria during an official provincial tour Thursday to June 10.

The 57-year-old ambassador will call on Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, Chief Justice H. W. Davey and Mayor Stephen.

Study Group
Picks Slate

Mrs. J. J. Wlart is the new president of the Parliamentary Study Group of Victoria. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are Mrs. W. H. Davies, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Creed, secretary; and A. R. D. Robertson, treasurer.



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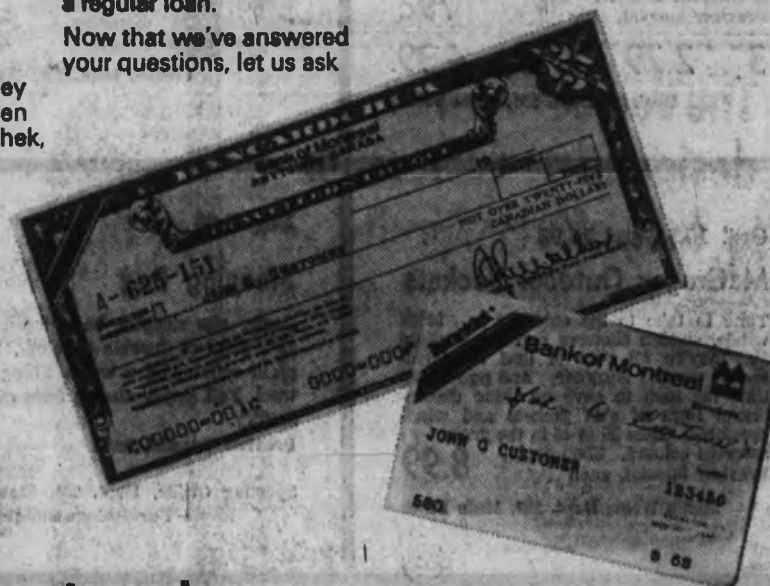
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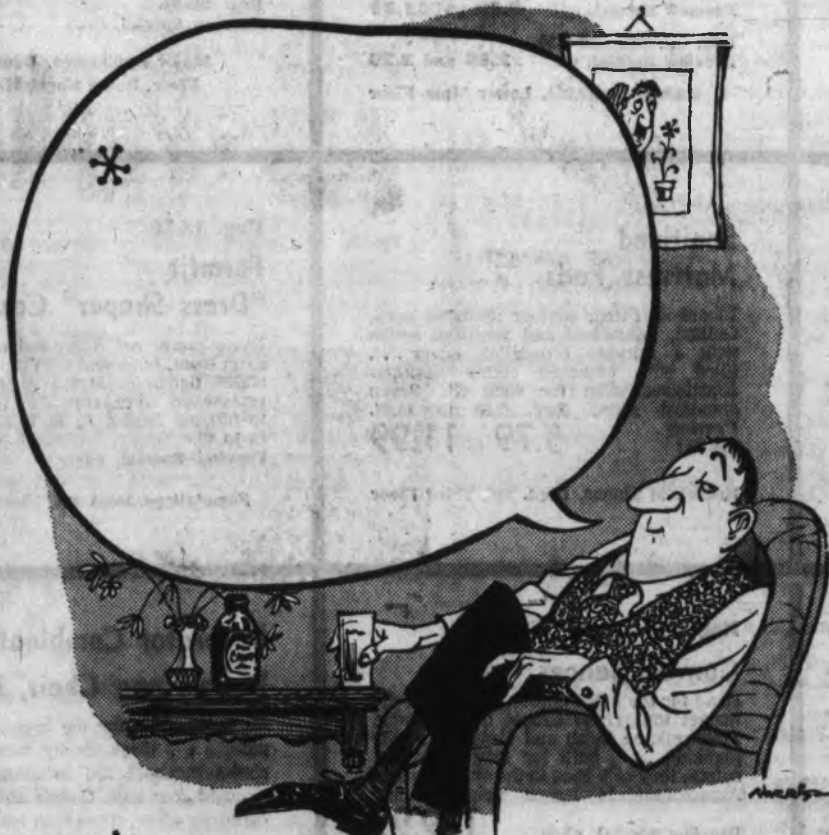
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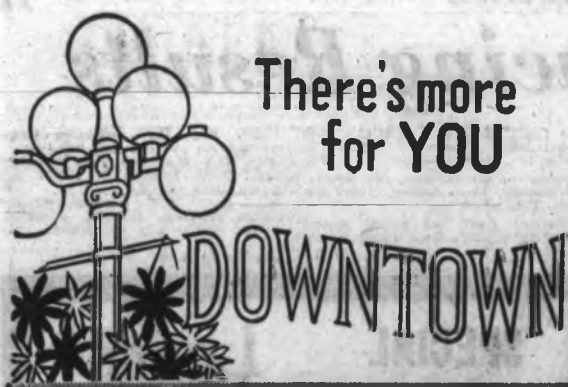


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'Too Many Incompetent Meddlers'

Museum Sculptor on Strike

Lionel Thomas, the provincial museum sculptor whose carving of an Indian whaling scene has been under fire from numerous critics, made his first reply Monday night.

He's going on strike until the "meddling" ceases.

The 53-year-old UBC associate professor of fine arts announced that he would quit work at 4:30 p.m. today and suspend work on an estimated three weeks of finishing touches on the giant tableau.

He said he was under legal

contract to complete the \$80,000 job.

"Of course I will complete it on my terms and without interference," he said.

The graying, stocky artist said he would leave the verdict to the public when the museum opened later this summer.

"There are no critics bugging me," he declared. "These are not critics."

"I'm bugged by government employees meddling."

"I'm packing up. I'm on strike."

Museum consultant George Moore last week called the work "tasteful, inaccurate, unimaginative, confused, dead

and far, far too expensive."

B.C. naturalist Frank Beebe, who is painting scenes for the \$80,000 museum, joined in Monday.

Mr. Thomas "bit off more than he could chew," said Mr. Beebe.

Don Abbott, the museum's curator of archaeology, and Charles Guiget, curator of zoology, also voiced dislike of the carving.

Even Indian carver Henry Hunt criticized the figures in the canoe.

Museum expert Philip Ward, hired 18 months ago from the British Museum in London, said the display turned the

museum into "a shoddy tourist trap."

"It is a sad case of mistaken identity. It does not resemble a whaling scene at all," said Mr. Ward.

"It resembles ancient Egyptians rescuing the bloated bodies of camels out of the Suez Canal."

The worst thing about it, he said, was that it set the tone for the museum and "in our most terrible nightmares, it would be a most difficult thing to live up to."

Mr. Thomas said he had been working on the assignment for two years and two months. He said he strived

for "a realistic effect, not a naturalistic effect."

"Naturalism is like Frank Beebe's drawings. Realism is an interpretation — it's extracted. The whole is anatomically correct. The waves are hydrographically correct. It's an authentic whaling canoe. I paid two Indians \$12,000 to carve it."

Mr. Thomas, design consultant for the whole museum entry hall, said that although the whole project would cost a total of \$80,000, his payment amounted to \$50,000. From that he paid the \$12,000 for the canoe, plus the wages of an assistant, he said.

Yet to be done are "all

kinds of subjects," he said.

His credits include work at the Edmonton City Hall, a cathedral in Calgary and a fountain at Granville and Robson in Vancouver, he said.

It was learned Monday that the public works department, while spending about \$80,000 on the whaling scene, scrapped plans to have the building's humidity controlled.

The humidity system has been delayed two or three years for economy reasons, sources said.

This has disappointed people involved in the scientific exhibits because the components could deteriorate in a dry environment.

70 Per Cent Sought

Nurses Reject Pay Pact

By JOHN MATTERS

Registered nurses in Victoria have rejected a salary proposal that would have given them raises of between 21 and 27 per cent in two steps this year, it was learned early today.

The increases were suggested a week ago in a unanimous conciliation board report.

Informants said the registered nurses at Royal Jubilee were "overwhelmingly" against the terms of the pact, while those at St. Joseph's Hospital "turned it down flat."

EARLIER IN YEAR

When negotiations with the B.C. Hospitals Association opened earlier this year, nurses were asking for salary increases of roughly 50 per cent.

Their demands for reduced hours, shift differentials and other benefits actually brought it to between 60 and 70 per cent.

The results of the province-wide balloting, conducted among registered nurses at 61 different hospitals, are expected to be announced in Vancouver either today or Wednesday.

DECISION SECRET

There are approximately 4,000 nurses involved. The nurses' association would not say whether it recommended rejection or acceptance of the conciliation proposals by its members.

In addition to the acute-care hospitals, institutions such as Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Gorge Road Hospital and the Victoria Order of Nurses have registered nurses on their staffs.

FIVE YEARS

The proposed salary range would have been \$450 a month to start, rising to \$462 after five years, effective Jan. 1, increasing to \$475 to \$593.75 after five years effective July 1.

Present rate is \$390 a month to start, going to \$466 after four years.

The schedule of demands went up to \$841 a month for a general staff nurse after six years and \$1,016 a month for a head nurse after the same length of service.

Last week, the hospitals and Local 180 of the Hospital Employees Union agreed to a two-year contract with pay increases totalling 16 per cent.



Lootens

Bishop's Body Exhumed

A special commemorative mass was held Sunday morning for the exhumed body of Most Rev. Louis Lootens before its removal to Boise, Idaho, for reburial.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Idaho requested permission to exhumate the body of Bishop Lootens, who was bishop of Idaho from 1888 to 1876.

DIED THERE

Bishop Lootens retired to Victoria in 1876, and died here in 1898. He was buried in the West Saanich Cemetery at Brentwood.

The casket to which the body has been transferred has been flown to Seattle from where it will leave for Boise in the care of the vicar-general of the diocese of Idaho, Msgr. Edmund R. Cody.

The body will be reburied in the grounds of Boise Cathedral after a memorial service there Thursday, at which Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, will be present.

The reburial will be part of the ceremony surrounding the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Vicariate Apostolic of Idaho, and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the diocese.

Two Injured As Blast Sinks Boat

An explosion which ripped through the 36-foot troller Bertha in Saanich Bay sent two people to hospital Monday with severely burned hands. The blast rattled windows two miles away, the boat sinking in less than 10 minutes.

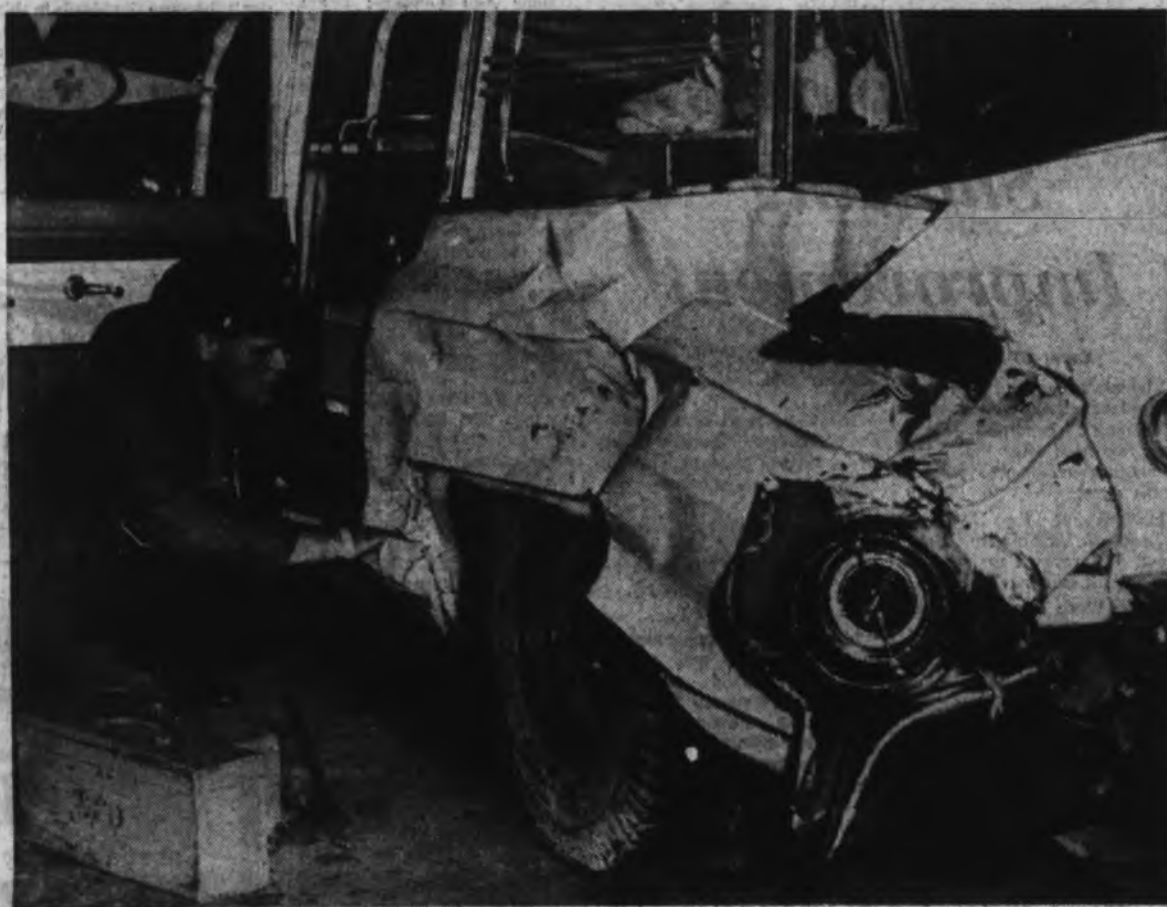
Bert Underwood, 70, of East Saanich Indian Reserve, and his grandson, Dwayne Joseph, also of the reserve, were taken to Rest Haven Hospital and admitted for observation after the vessel blew up while at anchor in the bay.

Mr. Underwood told his brother Edwin later he was down below in the boat and had engaged the starter when the explosion occurred.

The blast shook windows in the Central Saanich Fire Department building, more than two miles away.

Mr. Underwood and his grandson were taken from the burning boat by a cousin, Ray Sam, who put out in his boat as soon as he heard the explosion.

It was believed the boat had been closed down all weekend, allowing fumes to accumulate in the cabin, and when the starter was turned on sparks ignited the fumes.



Campbell Denies Freeze On Family Service Budget

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell denied Monday that there is a freeze on the Family and Children's Service budget to keep it close to 1967 levels.

"There was a request to the service to be very careful about expenditure this year," he said.

He blamed problems with the Canada Assistance Plan, through which federal funds pay 50 per cent of certain programs, for the delay in some programs.

NOT YET CLEAR

"It's not been made clear which programs they will help pay for, and until that is clarified we have to be careful," he said.

He added that he didn't know

if the plan will be in existence after 1969.

"The plan is only in effect until then, and while B.C. would never opt out, other provinces may, and the plan comes to an end."

"If this happens and we have based expansions and programs on federal help, we could be in a difficult position," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell said all welfare programs had been expanded in the province this year, and three or four day care centres might open up in Victoria later.

Mr. Campbell had no details of where the centres would be, or what stage planning had reached.

TURNED DOWN

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, said the service, which is responsible for day-care service in the city, had asked for funds for another centre and had been turned down.

"Our budget is not below 1967 levels, but there's no money for needed expansion," he said.

Total expenditure for 1967 was \$1,280,000, and the approved budget for 1968 is \$1,663,000, out from a requested budget of about \$1,900,000.

NO LIMITING

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Ball Helps Children

Mayor Hugh Stephens has declared Friday Cystic Fibrosis Day in Victoria, the highlight of which will be the fourth annual charity ball to raise money for research into the cause and cure of the disease that affects children.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Lady Luck was out to show her capriciousness at the luncheon on Monday in the McPherson Restaurant for wives of delegates to the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce being held at the Empress Hotel. After the luncheon of cold turkey, ham and beef, plus delicious salad, there was a showing of smart fashions from W & J Wilson's. Then came the drawing for door prizes.

The first number to be drawn was on the ticket held by Mary Rawnsley, chairman of the Women's Division of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who was acting as hostess for the day.

Mary, looking a bit stunned, was quick to ask that another ticket be drawn.

The only vocal protest came from Doreen Wallace who stood up to say she thought Mary should keep her prize as

she had worked so hard for the convention entertainment. But Mary was firm.

Who drew the next ticket? Doreen Wallace.

The head table, as colorful as a rainbow, was centred with a striking arrangement of blue and gold flowers, the work of Norma Fitzsimmons.

Special Guests

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett was a special guest and was wearing a turquoise suit and hat of rainbow colors swathed in nylon tulle and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, another special guest, was wearing a gold suit and gleaming gold turban. Mrs. Daryl Bifford, representing Oak Bay, was in a pale blue knit with matching tulle turban.

Iola Armstrong, wife of the Victoria Chamber president, was stunning in chalk white suit and broad dipped brim-

med straw hat of crushed raspberry.

Norma Fitzsimmons, co-chairman of the Women's Division, was one of the hardest working of the group. Norma had supplied all the gift carnation corsages, she took her place at the head table and then did a stint in modelling some of the lovely clothes.

If this weren't enough, she followed by giving a demonstration of flower arranging and some very useful tips on this point.

Hot Water Tip

Norma told us that flowers need care to last—just like clothes. Vases, water and frogs or other arrangements should always be scrupulously clean. A good sharp knife is also a must.

Her first arrangement was of garnet roses. The sweet-heart roses last longer than the larger varieties, says Norma.

Roses, like all hard-stemmed flowers such as chrysanthemums, lilac etc., should have their stems cut on a slant. Yes, even if they come from the florist as film is formed very quickly over the cut stem.

These thick-stemmed varieties should always go first into hot water. "You can take

it straight from the tap," says Norma. Cold water is apt to be too much of a shock. Like a cold shower. When water is added from time to time (flowers drink water fast) it should be tepid, never cold.

Norma's second arrangement was showing how to use an oasis, a sponge like material as a base in a shallow dish. The oasis is soaked in lukewarm water before being used and water should definitely be added regularly to these shallow arrangements as they are apt to dry out.

Another tip was to use greens lavishly. Delicate ones for the more delicate flowers and heavier for the bigger ones.

Luck Again

It was luck again when one of the first persons I saw was Eve Lethbridge. I knew the Lethbridges in Nelson 25 years ago (a few more) when they came to Nelson, Hume to manage the newly opened radio station.

The Lethbridges left Nelson many years ago and I hadn't heard that they had moved back there a little over a year ago from Vancouver. So we had a grand time "catching up".

Another Nelsonite looking

very smart, was Louise Mar-rieco.

Only had time for a few words with Joan Corbett who said she and Owey were going to try to get over to Salt Spring after the convention. But she wasn't sure as it is a busy time for them just now at Fairview Lodge at Campbell River.

Besides the corsages for each luncheon guest there were rose printed handkerchiefs from Wilson's and little bags of Cover Girl makeup.

Jeweled Necklines

The fashion show was a little different from the usual run but then Wilson's clothes are a bit special.

There were some beautiful import Italian and Portuguese knits and tweeds. Several showing the new crocheted or open look and the newest of color combinations, camel and grey.

A smart Irish tweed of red and gold giving almost an old brick shade had the new, longer-than-hipline jacket.

The Italian knits included several in bold, clear colors. But all had the narrow shoulder, marked waistline and flared skirt.

A beautiful, full length white leather coat that looked as soft as silk had self-lacing trim on the collar and pocket flaps.

Volle is making a big

comeback this season. It was so very pretty in a floral mad dress, a bow at the Empire waistline flowing into long front streamers. This dress fairly floated.

The feminine look was portrayed to the nth degree in a short, belted white lace dress with wired chiffon ruffles at the deep V neckline and over the wrists.

One Italian knit of white had hand-embroidered flowers on the straight yoke making it quite distinctive.

For the cocktail and later hours shimmering jeweled necklines topped several dresses. Slashed sleeves also had gold jewel embroidery and one dress of beaded sequins had hand-embroidered flowers in the same color. This dress shimmered richly as the model walked.



Tips to Remember from the "Fabric Doctor"

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Good Times Coming

Brochures are out for YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake, near Sooke. Cheryl Nordstrom, 10, relaxes while she reads about swimming, hiking, outtrips, nature lore, canoeing, campcraft and other fun. Girls 9 to 12 years old will go to camp from July 1 to 12. Boys of 9 to 14 have three sessions, July 15 to 26, July 29 to Aug. 9 and Aug. 12 to 23. —(Robin Clarke)

Transplants Showing Improvement

From UPI

Virginia's mystery heart transplant patient continued in satisfactory condition Monday, two days after the heart of another person was placed in his chest.

Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond still refused to identify the patient or donor.

Ralph Ware Jr., director of development, said in a statement Monday "the heart transplant patient's condition remains satisfactory."

"Further details pertaining to the operation and the patient's progress will be released at a time deemed appropriate by the attending physicians," the statement said. "It has been the policy of MCV since the beginning of the transplant program in 1962 not to release detailed information concerning the recipient until such time the attending physicians think appropriate."

The world's 15th transplant was performed Saturday by a team led by Dr. Richard Lower under whom Dr. Christian Barnard studied here before performing the world's first human transplant last Dec. 3, and Dr. David Hume a pioneer in kidney transplants.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jose Ferreira da Cunha, Latin American's first heart transplant patient — and the world's 17th — was reported

doing "wonderfully well" Monday and asking for solid food.

The 23-year-old semiliterate cowhand from Brazil's wild west state of Mato Grosso continued to surprise his doctors by the strength of his recovery. This was credited in part to his age — he is the youngest of the 17 persons to have received a new heart.

Identity of the young mule-t to whose heart was transplanted remained unknown. The youth, about 20, was pronounced dead several hours after being run down by a hit-run driver early Sunday. The five-hour, 30-minute operation started 40 minutes later.

The youth's kidneys were also transplanted in a simultaneous operation on Mercedes Esquerro Lima, 26. She was also reported doing well Monday.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who was crippled a few years ago by a stroke. Karl has been classified "unemployable," yet he manages to leave the house every day and walk all over town begging cigarettes and wine money off strangers. He gets stinking drunk, lies down right in the street and passes out.

I have taken Karl to two doctors and they thought he was a fine fellow. He kidded them along by acting very jolly and friendly. He told them jokes and they ended up shaking hands.

I could overlook all this, Ann. The problem I am writing about is that Karl says he can't stand to take a bath unless he gets stoned on wine first. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Is he crazy? What can I do? — STILL LOVE HIM.

Dear Still: Of course he's crazy and there's nothing you can do. He's the one who must do something, and apparently he refuses. What Karl needs is to talk to a doctor—one who deals in behavioral problems and can't be jolted along. Until then, there will be no improvement.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing on behalf of my 7th grade son. The boys in his class are making life miserable for him. Here's the reason.

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IODE Donations \$500,000 in '67

EDMONTON (CP) — Members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were told Monday they contributed \$500,000 to service projects in Canada and abroad last year.

A report presented at the national meeting said clothing and bedding accounted for \$257,359 of the \$542,531 total.

Furnishings and equipment were donated to homes for the

blind, handicapped and aged and an x-ray machine was purchased for a tuberculosis clinic in Fusan, South Korea.

Mrs. William T. Atkins of Toronto, secretary for services at home and abroad, told the meeting other projects included toys and Christmas gifts for Indian children, magazines sent to armed forces and institutions and trips to Expo for children, veterans and handicapped persons.

City Guides Visit Seattle

Members of 3rd Victoria Girl Guide Company and their leaders, Mrs. J. Ledger, captain; Mrs. G. Mantell and Miss M. Ford, lieutenants, recently visited a company of Girl Scouts in Seattle, Wash.

As a group they visited the Space Needle, the Science Fair, and other places in the fair grounds. Following this tour they attended a cook-out and campfire in Lincoln Park with their hostesses.

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Delegates' Wives See Government House Gardens

A visit to Government House gardens was part of the day-long activities for wives of delegates attending the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of British Columbia. Pictured, from left, Mrs. Dean Miller of West Vancouver, Mrs. Ernest Benson of

Vancouver, wife of the incoming president, Mrs. J. Bruce Smith of Kelowna, wife of the retiring president, Mrs. Ken Strachan of Kitimat and Mrs. D. M. Cunliffe of Nanaimo.—(Robin Clarke)

Dancers Going to Vancouver, East

City Girls in Festival



Vancouver Festival-bound Maureen, Valerie, Madeline, Nancy . . .



. . . and as Urchins in The Roar of the Greasepaint

Four more Victorians—dancers, all from the Wynne Shaw studio—are joining this summer's parade of talent to the Mainland and east. Vancouver Festival has called Maureen Lawson, Madeline Ponich, Valerie Smith and Nancy Watt to dance in its summer production of the musical Rosalinda. They start rehearsals at the beginning of July in Vancouver, appear at the Queen

Elizabeth Theatre July 15 to 23, then head east to perform Rosalinda at Mar and His World in Montreal July 29 to Aug. 4. The four are currently half of the group of urchins busy rehearsing Roar of the Greasepaint, which runs June 6 to 15 at the McPherson Playhouse. All have had a busy year on stage. The first three have danced in Singiest Man in

Town, Camelot, Circus Carpers, Brigadoon, along with most of Greasepaint's other urchins: Colleen De Corte, Irene King, Judy Poole, Wendy Tebo and Sandra Thody. Maureen Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lawson, 2852 Gorge View. Madeline's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Ponich of Cowichan Bay; Valerie's are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, 924 Wilmer.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watt, 1631 Hampshire, has been busiest of all on stage, appearing in almost every show, including the travelling children's shows, produced this year by Bastion Theatre.

Two technicians from the Krnov, Czechoslovakia, firm which built the organ spent months installing it. One of Canada's leading choreographers, Walter Burgess, auditioned and selected the four girls for Rosalinda. Himself a former Wynne Shaw

pupil, he is choreographing not only that show for Vancouver Festival, but Roar of the Greasepaint as well.

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French Economic Unrest Blow to High Fashion

PARIS (UPI) — Fashions come and fashions go, but the current French economic and political upheaval seriously endangers the future of Paris haute couture.

The salons are practically deserted. The only wealthy customers around are those who were trapped in Paris by the strike that halted transportation.

The textile industry, which should now be producing the rich fabrics for the fall-winter collections, began an unlimited strike last Wednesday.

Already, foreign manufacturers and fashion buyers are nervous about coming for the important showings in July.

Adding to the gloom was the announcement that Cristobal Balenciaga, the Spanish-born high priest of fashion, was closing his salon forever.

"It is a catastrophe, the end of an epoch, the end of elegance," said couturier Guy Laroche.

Fellow designers echoed his despair. Balenciaga was the greatest among them and he had been forced to close by the hard economic facts of life. Costs, including taxes and social benefits to employees, had been increasing and the market for expensive, ultrachic gowns declining.

Other designers had diversified, lending their names to mens wear, baby clothes and ready-to-wear. Balenciaga refused to compromise. In the end, the 73-year-old fisherman's son quit rather than turn his talented scissors to what he had considered lesser work.

His 350 employees were to be kept on only long enough to finish orders already received for last season's collection.

Balenciaga's retirement followed by only one day the announcement that Antonio del Castillo, another great Spanish-born designer, would no longer produce a haute couture line.

Castillo plans to concentrate on ready-to-wear and perhaps eventually produce a small collection of 30 cocktail gowns and evening dresses for customers like the Duchess of Windsor and Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth store heiress.

Neither Balenciaga nor Castillo were forced into their

decision by the current upheavals and strikes. They both had been considering the changes for some time.

But it was quiet possible

that other designers, whose profits and sales have been declining for reasons, could be forced to similar decisions by the labor unrest.

Last season they were worried that President de Gaulle's foreign policies might keep enough American buyers from their doors to cause the closure of several smaller salons.

Now, houses from the giant empire of Christian Dior to the tiny studio of young designer Jean-Marie Armand were wondering if the results of de Gaulle's domestic policies might not be more disastrous for export sales.



Feminine nylon-eyelid glove

Gloves to the Fore

The mark of a lady in grandmother's day, was her fresh white gloves and her white, lace-edged pocket handkerchief.

We've not yet returned to the lace-edged handkerchief, but this season's emphasis on feminine fashion has brought about a new awareness of gloves.

More and more women are buying longer-length gloves for late day and evening wear, but shorties are the mark of spring and summer.

A favorite glove, "knockout" is a crisp looking nylon perforated all over to give an eyelid look. It's a versatile glove that takes on a tailored look when teamed with suits and coats and also looks totally feminine with soft dresses.

Major glove manufacturers say soft kidskin and other fine leathers are here forever, but they have specially treated nylons now that comes in many colors and is almost indistinguishable from leather.

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Nurses Meeting At Month-End

The 56th annual meeting of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will be held May 29, 30 and 31 at Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster.

The delegates attending will represent the 11,000 registered nurses from all parts of the province. They will hear reports of the work done in the past year and make plans for future activity.

In addition to the business session there will be a presentation on communications and another on continuing education for registered nurses.

LIVING GROUP
Gertrude Tiger of Houston, Texas, will tell of her miraculous healing from multiple sclerosis as she lay dying in hospital at the Full Gospel Women's luncheon at noon today. Lessons in Living Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of St. John's Parish Hall.

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104 LOBA will hold a bazaar and tea at the home of Mrs. A. Belnes, 2167 Central Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

PARLIAMENTARY GROUP
Mrs. J. J. Wiat was elected president of the Parliamentary Study Group of Victoria at the recent annual meeting in the board room of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Other officers are Mrs. W. H. Davies, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Creed, secretary; Mr. A. R. D. Robertson.

An honorary membership for the coming year was conferred on Mrs. R. S. Butt in recognition of her service to the group.

Mrs. A. A. Reid and Mrs. Creed were chairmen for the practice part of the meeting. First meeting of fall term will be Sept. 10. Enquiries may be directed to Mrs. Wiat at 388-4711, or Mrs. Creed at 384-6800.

GOLDEN AGE
James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m., today, in the Niagara Street Hall.

ST. JOHN'S ACW
Afternoon Group of St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m., today, in the lower hall.

JUBILEE WA
The Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Wednesday, May 29, at 2 p.m., in the Nurses' Residence.

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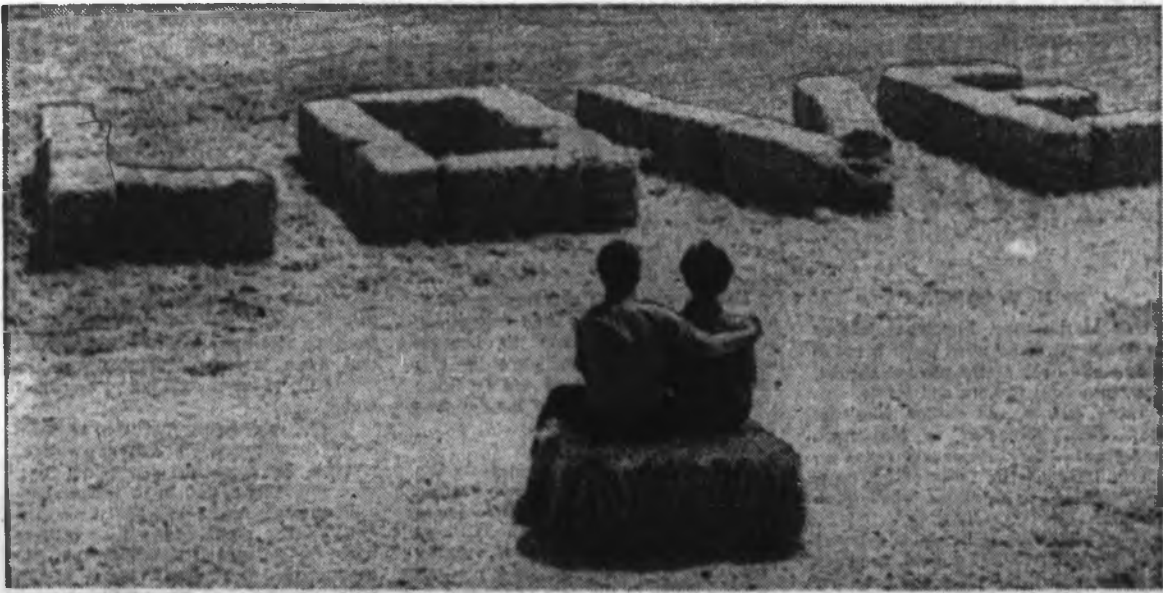
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Bull Caper Fanned

MADRID—The feud between famed matadors El Cordoba and Miguel has grown worse. Fans booed Sunday when El Cordoba had to stab his first bull four times to kill it, then carried Miguel in from the ring after he got four ears.

The previous weekend, Miguel jumped into the ring in street clothes and kissed a bull his rival was supposed to be killing in the midst of stark danger. For that, he spent two days in jail and was fined \$371.

OTTAWA—Veteran Victorian newsmen James K. Nesbitt was named to the national historic sites and monuments board. Allan Turner of Regina was appointed chairman.

COPENHAGEN—Princess Margrethe, 23, wife of a French count and heir to the Danish throne, gave birth by Caesarean section to a son who may become king of the realm.

REYKJAVIK—Police Inspector Oskar Olafsson said a boy cyclist who suffered a broken leg was Iceland's only major road casualty since the country switched Sunday to driving on the right.

SAN FRANCISCO—Gerard Galt and Robert Quilley, who broke out of a state hospital for the criminally insane, remained at large after abandoning one hostage unharmed. Two other hostages, both guards, are in serious condition after being stabbed and dumped in a ditch. Another hostage was freed as third fugitive Robert Higgins was caught.

MONTREAL—Police said the gangland-slaying total in this area now is 12 in three months. The latest to be shot were an unidentified underworld small-timer and building contractor Francesco Grasso, 38.

LONDON—A Canada House official confirmed Lt.-Col. John Watson is in Britain but declined to give details. The Canadian military attaché was expelled from Russia on spying charges.

PANAMA CITY—The na-

Names In the News



Nesbitt

SANTA PAULA, Calif. — Flying Czech Miro Mavak, 38, remained in serious condition after his Volkswagen engine-powered glider crashed near the end of an 8,000-mile flight from Germany.

ATHENS — Policeman Petros Kesthas, 26, started sailing his 18-foot sailboat over the 3,300-mile route which Homer's Odyssey said was taken by Ulysses. The ancient king of Ithaca took 10 years but Kesthas has only a three-month leave from his job.

LONDON — Sir John Wolfenden, 61, who headed an inquiry committee 12 years ago into homosexual offences and prostitution, will be the next director and principal librarian of the British Museum.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Bill Munsey, fullback with the B.C. Lions football team, is to appear in court June 3 charged with possession of an unregistered firearm. The charge was laid following seizure of a semi-automatic pistol.

SUDBURY, Ont. — M. W. Campbell of London, Ont., was elected president of the War Pensioners of Canada.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Two passersby dug with bare

hands and shovels for more than two hours to free a boy trapped in a dockside sand hopper. Dean Blair, 12, was rescued uninjured.

DIJON, France — Robert Foulade, secretary-general of President de Gaulle's political party, was elected to the Dijon city council, but the narrowness of his victory in the traditionally conservative Burgundian town amounted to a rebuke of Gaullism.

AGASSIZ — B.C. Indian leader Ben Foad of Richmond said his people will appeal to the United Nations if necessary to ensure maintenance of hereditary fishing rights.

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Distance Dialing Cost Sliced Across Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — A reduction in long distance rates throughout Canada was announced Tuesday by Bell Canada and the Trans-Canada Telephone System.

The plan will be filed with the Canadian Transport Commission and will go into effect Sept. 15.

Late-night three-minute direct distance dialing rates will be \$1 maximum—compared with \$1.95 at present—between midnight and 6 a.m. Similar calls within Quebec and Ontario will be 75 cents.

The Bell Canada proposal includes a \$3 maximum charge for three-minute station-to-station calls within Quebec and Ontario between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., reduced from \$2.55.

OTHER CHANGES

Also proposed are increases ranging from five to 20 cents on person-to-person calls over 100 miles, decreases ranging from 20 cents to \$1.10 on calls over 350 miles, a change from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. starting time for the family calling plan—10 minutes for the price of five—and a new 10-cent rate for the first three minutes on toll-free 1-800 calls.

In British Columbia, direct-dial calls anywhere within the B.C. Tel system except Atlin, will be a maximum of 70 cents for the first three minutes between midnight and 6 p.m.

The Trans-Canada \$1 maximum will apply on all calls from B.C. to other parts of Canada at least 1,000 miles away. Vancouver-Edmonton, for ex-

ample, will be only 85 cents. Here are some examples of charges for calls made from Vancouver, direct dial, midnight to 6 a.m.:

Victoria 55 cents, Hope 50

cents, Kamloops 65 cents, Cranbrook 70 cents, Prince Rupert 70 cents, Dawson Creek 70 cents, Edmonton 85 cents, Winnipeg \$1, Toronto \$1, Montreal \$1, Halifax \$1.

Conservatory Concert

Festival Stars Sparkle

By BERT BENNY

The first in a series of four Victoria Conservatory of Music student concerts took place Sunday afternoon in the McPherson Playhouse.

There were six pianists, two singers, three who gave speech arts selections, five violinists and a solitary cellist. Among the speech artists were Kevin and Keith Grant, who are apparently always smiling and do a bit of moonlighting as magicians, despite their tender years and despite the absence of a faculty of magic at the Conservatory. Names from the winners' circle at the 1968 music festival were frequent on the program, such as pianists Jane Theil, Carrie Humphreys, Susan Peterson and multiple winner Stephen Calder.

Both vocalists, Madeleine Groos and Barbara Ebel, were also successful at the festival, as was the lone cellist, Michael Langley.

The next concert, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, will be a recital by a single performer.

She is Camille Inkman, the 17-year-old pianist whose successes at both Victoria and Vancouver music festivals this year were outstanding.

Victoria Students Back with Honors

Two Victoria high schools brought home awards from the second annual B.C. high school drama festival in Vancouver.

Victoria High's entry, A Resounding Tinkle, by N. P. Simpson, took three major awards and a mention.

The play was first runner-up for best production in the festival. The best actor award went to Ian Pool, and Genie Yellowlees was chosen outstanding actress, a runner-up award.

Bob Brand, stage manager for the production, got a mention for the competence of himself and his crew.

OAK BAY AWARDS

Oak Bay high school, which presented The Lesson, by Eugene Ionesco, took the lesser awards. A certificate of merit went to Barrie Flatman for his acting, and Dave Brown received a lighting award.

Fourteen schools from all over the province competed. Kamloops high school's Arms and the Man was the best play.

That's Show Biz!

This would be idyllic picture, but for hungry cow. Some folks in Stockton, Calif., decided it would look nice if hay bales were arranged to spell lovely word. Next they got couple to pose on another bale. Then someone saw cow had nibbled at end of V, but decision was heck with it and snap the camera.—(AP)

Meetings

TUESDAY

● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, 755 Finlayson, 12 noon.

● Victoria Electric Club, 453 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.

● Lions Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.

● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

● Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Royal Jubilee Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

● Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, 1851 Cook, 8 p.m.

● RCMP Veterans' Association, 1001 Wharf, 8 p.m.

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Garden Notes

Novices Too Fussy

By M. V. ORENSHUT

One of the most important lessons the novice gardener must learn is not to fuss unduly over newly planted shrubs, trees, perennial flowers and lawns.

These plants are rather like the small child subjected to too much mothering — they never do quite so well in later life as those which have been treated to a little wholesome neglect.

If the planting site has been selected intelligently and the ground properly prepared, and if the plant has been put in correctly, there isn't very much more you can do for it until it has settled down in its new environment. In fact, considerable damage can be done by trying to push the plant along prematurely.

The time to stock the bolt with long-lasting and slow-acting nutrients, the time to ensure against dryness at the roots, the time to improve the natural texture of the soil is before planting, not after.

And in the case of new lawns, the grass will prosper best if its care is limited to conscientious and frequent mowing and deep but infrequent watering during its first summer.

Using weedkillers and forcing fertilizers will hinder rather than help young grasses in their effort to become established. There shouldn't be any need for either 2-4-D or for fertilizer during the first summer if the site was prepared with proper care.

Any perennial plant — and this includes trees, shrubs and lawn grasses — needs time to adjust to its new home before it can forge ahead. It must develop a vigorous root system, happily "married" to the soil, before it can put on very much in the way of topgrowth.

So forcing fertilizers on lawns are more likely to be a hindrance than a help in the early stages, since they tend to encourage the growth of leaf and stem at the expense of root development — topgrowth which cannot be supported by inadequate roots.

The newly-planted tree or shrub should have a whole year to grow before any stimulants are used. Don't expect too much in the way of above-ground performance during this twelve-month period — the important growth is going on down below the soil surface, and the topgrowth will leap ahead in the plant's own good time.

Every plant suffers mutilation, injury and shock to some extent when it

is planted or transplanted, no matter how carefully the job is done. Tiny, invisible root hairs are torn and broken, and these are the "mouths" through which the plant must take in food and water.

These root hairs must be regrown before new topgrowth can commence, and in the meantime the plant lives upon nutrients stored in its tissues, like a hibernating bear.

Until the plant grows new feeding roots, the amount of topgrowth that can be sustained is limited. This is why a good gardener prunes his trees and shrubs drastically during transplanting — to reduce the strain on the root system.

This is why evergreens so often shed their leaves or needles after transplanting. Far from being abnormal or bad, this leaf-shedding is just the plant's way of balancing its budget — of adjusting its moisture expenditure to its moisture income.

The time to think about feeding new plants is after new growth starts in the leaves and shoot tips. Until then, all they need is firm anchorage, protection against extremes of wetness or dryness, and freedom from the nagging attentions of their owners.

ART BUCHWALD—And the Reagan Formula

To the Simple All's Simple

WASHINGTON — Gov. Ronald Reagan, the only leading non-candidate in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, is getting as much press as Nelson Rockefeller and more than Richard Nixon.

The reason for this is that Reagan is almost as quotable as Barry Goldwater. Just the other day he attacked the administration for making foreign affairs too complex.

He was quoted in a speech in Florida as saying: "I ran for public office on the basis that common sense, not complexity, is needed at the top of the administration. I am equally unimpressed with all this talk about our problems being too complex, too intricate to allow for timely decision and action."

Then, to give an example of what he meant, he said the United States should tell the enemy in North Vietnam to cooperate at the peace table or threaten to "kick the devil out of him."

I showed this statement to an administration official who was flabbergasted. "My

heavens, why didn't we think of that?"

"Because it takes a simple man to come up with a simple solution," I said.

The official immediately got on the phone and called the State Department. "Harry, listen. I want to ask you something on the Vietnam problem."

"Has anyone ever thought of telling the North Vietnamese that if they didn't cooperate we would kick the devil out of them?"

"They haven't! Well, why don't we try it?" Of course, it's a brilliant suggestion. I wouldn't have made it if it hadn't been... What's that? You think I ought to call the Pentagon and clear it with them? ... Right."

My friend called the Pentagon. "General, the White House here. Listen we thought we might attack this Vietnam problem from a much more simple approach. What would you think if we told Hanoi that if they didn't straighten up and fly right, we'd kick the devil out of them?" You like that, huh? What's that?

He hung up. "I guess I better call Harriman," he said.

"Ave, the White House here. Listen, how are the negotiations going? ... Very complicated, huh? ... Well, we were thinking of simplifying them. Why don't you tell the North Vietnamese if they don't agree to what we have in mind, we'll kick the devil out of them? ... What do you mean that's what they told you this morning? ... They can't do that. It was our idea first..."

"Well, if they threaten to kick the devil out of us and we threaten to kick the devil out of them, it's going to really complicate the negotiations..."

"I know, Ave. I realize negotiating with the North Vietnamese is not easy, but if we don't come up with a simple solution, we're going to be in trouble in November... We've got to spatter Reagan's attacks on our foreign policy... What's that? ... Why don't we tell Reagan to... Now you know, Averell, that's too simple!"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Shirley Frustrated

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Shirley MacLaine assured me she will "rest, rest, rest" when she completes her current arduous stint in *Sweet Charity*, the film now locating for a few weeks in New York. "I've got to rest my mind. It's awful to wake up in the morning and say, 'I've got to be good all day. I'd like to wake up and think I'd like to be bad.'"

Kidding. But she is frustrated right now because she would rather be hustling votes for Robert Kennedy for the June 4 California primary. If Bobby wins the primary for the Democrats, she will be one of the delegates from California at the convention in Chicago.

George Segal writes from darkest Africa where he is co-starring with Ursula Andress in *Southern Star*, and where he says there are no phones, no radio. "It's very quiet except for the barking of the baboons. It's nice early in the morning and late in the afternoon, but in the middle of the day it's 140 and nobody's out except an occasional vulture (looking for Ursula, no doubt). Ursula shot a crocodile that was about to bite my leg off. She pulled me from quicksand, and saved me from drowning. She's a capable girl." Jean-Paul Belmondo always knew it. He arrived in the jungle a week ago to be with his lady love, George confirms. "It ain't the South of France, but it ain't Almeria either."

Segal and his wife will be summing on the French Riviera at Cap Ferrat — she'll do the sunbathing. George will commute weekends from Prague where he will be starting in *The Bridge at Remagen*. But back to the jungle.

"A definite first-time experience," pens the likeable actor. "It's like one big zoo. Elephants, deer, gazelles, antelope, boar, monkeys, crocodiles and more baboons than you can shake a stick at. It's too hot for snakes which is good for everybody. And the lions and leopards come out at night when I'm asleep with the door closed."

"Very few things in my bed so far, except an occasional spider and a small black thing (ugh!) that is faster than the speed of light. A group of 50 or 60 baboons gathers outside the clearing every night. I've written to Back Hearty to fly down immediately so we could sing to them. They make one hell of an attentive audience — something we're not used to."

A word with Henry Fonda about his recent job of lawyer in *The Boston Stranger*. "I didn't see any of it, but I liked the way it felt. You don't see the strangling. (That's good!) It's a psychological study of a city in terror," he added. You'll see it on the new multiple screen — several actions taking place at the same time. Fonda, who likes to alternate between films and plays, adds, "I have found many good plays, but can't find a good director. All the good ones are booked up for three years."

Michael Wilding is shacking up with Margaret Leighton in *Nice*. She's in *Madwomen of Chailot*, and is, of course, Michael's wife. This marriage is a dream of adolescent bliss. They have both been married before. Michael many times. Elizabeth Taylor was his number two or was it three? (Marriage is one area where is sometimes pays to try again if at first you don't succeed.)

Colleges to Blame

SYDNEY HARRIS

When people ask me for my opinion about the student revolts on campuses all over the United States, I simply smile and bow and refer them to a speech I wrote almost 10 years ago, and have given regularly to colleges ever since.

In this speech, I predicted what would be happening today. It seemed obvious to me that colleges were doing everything but educating their students, and that the students would some day wreak their revenge.

Everybody close to the academic scene could see it coming — except college presidents, deans, heads of departments, professors and

(least of all) trustees. The Important People were oblivious of this threatening revolution, because Important People always believe what they want to believe, until it is far too late.

Students were not getting educated, in any meaningful sense of the word. The college in America has been a huge and expensive custodial institution, devoted to everything but the main purpose of education — to develop an intellectual appetite and to lead the search for human values. And these are what students are crying out for, in their wrong-headed but right-hearted way.

The American university has been a place where young people are kept quiescent until they are ready to go to work. They are not encouraged to know anything, but rather to take tests and pass them, which requires only diligence.

They are given all kinds of absurd diversions — such as fraternities and football — to camouflage the fact that they are actually being treated like babies.

Colleges are run for the sake of departments, and research, and grants, and administrative ease, and publicity, and fund-raising, and keeping the children pure in body, if not in mind.

But their only excuse for existence is none of these — it is, instead, the ability and willingness to transform children into adults by training the mind and informing the sensibility.

They have, with few exceptions, failed miserably. The students are painfully aware of this failure — but they have been so badly educated that they have no values but violence to oppose it with.

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Camp Needs Help

LADYSMITH — Out of about 200 emotionally disturbed children who need professional help, only 24 can be accommodated during the two-week summer camp at Shawigan Lake, Dr. Mladin Zorkin, said Thursday.

He told a meeting, sponsored by Ladysmith and Chemainus UAW that the problem could only be solved through greater community interest and involvement.

Dr. Zorkin, co-founder and director of the school and Miss Jennifer Cornish, a registered nurse who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing, were introduced by Mayor Kathleen Groubel of Ladysmith. Miss Cornish was a counsellor at the school for the 1966-67 terms.

Mayor Groubel, praised the work of Dr. Zorkin and Dr. C. E. Jensen in founding the school in 1966.

Miss Cornish described the work and recreational activities of the school. She told how the activities in a camping environment had helped the children to get along better at school and home.

"Two weeks may seem a very short time, but it is amazing what results are obtained," she said.

Circus Provides Surprise Cash

PORT ALBERNI — Because of the success of the Gatti-Charles circus, sponsored at the weekend by city firemen, the camp for emotionally disturbed children has received a surprise cheque.

More than 8,000 people attended the circus' five performances and about \$1,800 was raised for charity. It was because the amount was so high that the firemen were able to add the camp to their list. It is hoped to send seven Port Alberni children there this summer.

The Shawigan Lake camp was given a cheque for \$300 on Monday, the Retarded Children's Association and the pre-school class for hearing-handicapped children each received \$750.

Firemen did not know of the need for camp funds when they undertook to sponsor the circus. But, said Fire Chief Maurice Smith, since both the original beneficiaries were to receive more than anticipated, they were happy to share with the third group.

"Results far exceeded our expectations. We were guaranteed \$500, but we never expected so much enthusiasm."

Elephants grazing in the recreation park provided an attraction for children and adults.

Many children turned up to offer the animals handfuls of grass and other goodies.

And as one ball player remarked: "It isn't every day you have elephants watching to see if you make a home run."



Circus elephant reaches to friendly children — Mary Taylor

City Staff Must Join Union

PORT ALBERNI — City hall office workers will have to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees despite the fact they don't want to.

Council learned Monday that the labor relations board is not prepared to change its February decision that the employees must join the union.

STAFF VIEW

The inside workers said at a special May hearing that they unanimously opposed being members of CUPE.

Mayor Fred Bishop said: "This matter is not in our hands. It is strictly between the employees and the labor relations board. It does not sound like a very democratic decision, but it does not come within our jurisdiction to interfere in any way."

Dennis Thain, city manager, said after the meeting that the employees were perfectly happy with their conditions of employment and therefore did not want to join the union.

Trustees Rapped

DUNCAN — Angry parents accused Cowichan school board of committing a "grave injustice" when they presented a petition to the board Monday asking trustees to keep Ray Mariatt as principal of Cowichan Station elementary school.

The decision about Mr. Mariatt was made in connection with the amalgamation of Cowichan Station and Bench school. Parents say consolidation of the two schools is "of little value to us or our children."

Part one of the petition states the board has "done us a grave injustice by not leaving Mr. Ray Mariatt as principal of our school."

"We believe Mr. Mariatt's good influence as a teacher and principal helps our children after they have gone on to secondary education almost as much as when they were in his school. We know this because the students are always coming back to see him and to seek his counsel in their personal and school problems."

Ferries Anger Council

NANAIMO — A letter from B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous drew a hot response from Nanaimo aldermen on Monday.

Mr. Aldous told council that studies of ferries indicated additional vessels were needed only at Langdale.

He said congestion at Nanaimo only occurred at peak periods, such as long weekends, and did not warrant an extra boat.

HIGHWAY CUT

Ald. Ted Jenkinson said: "Any time you start to curtail the amount of time to travel, you curtail the amount of people who want to travel."

"The ferries are supposed to be part of the Trans-Canada Highway. What gets me is why do they cut out part of the Trans-Canada Highway at certain times of night?"

"They get a subsidy from the federal government and I don't think they have a legal right to curtail the highway at night."

Ald. Gordon MacKay said: "I wish he had taken a trip May 17 to Vancouver and back."

LONG LINEUP

Ald. MacKay said he had to wait from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in a long lineup. He couldn't leave his car because traffic was continuously inching forward.

He added: "They know there is going to be overloads. The ferries should then run all night. As Islanders we have a strict disadvantage over the rest of Canada."

Children's Camp Gets Help

A \$930 cheque was presented to the Kiwanis camp for handicapped children at Lake Cowichan.

The money was raised by Oak Bay senior high school students through a slave day on which students rented their services to citizens.

Student co-ordinators Chris Braden and Jim Dempsey presented the cheque to Thomas Harvey, president of the camp society.

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12 noon — D. MacPherson (RC); R. W. Fastherge (GV); G. Blair (CH); N. M. McCallum (RC); L. McCooey (RC); Peter Bove (CH); Rev. H. Pike (RC); Tom Harper (CH).

12:14 — E. Spence (GV); C. Priestley (RC); J. H. Brown (Vic.); J. H. Brown (Vic.); J. D. Ferguson (U); A. MacMillan (GV); W. V. Church (U); A. Priestley (GV).

12:28 — D. Bove (RC); L. Nelson (RC); G. A. Whitford (CH); G. R. Fraser (CH).

12:38 — N. M. Mahayk (RC); R. T. C. Howard (GM); F. L. Chairmona (GV); R. B. Bonar (Vic.).

12:48 — D. Fraser (RC); F. Hale (RC); B. Francis (U); E. Belton (RC).

12:58 — J. M. Castle (GV); R. R. McNaughton (RC); J. B. Sheritt (RC); A. Blum (RC).

1:08 — E. R. Mulcahy (Vic.); W. Irwin (GM); C. L. E. Brown (GM); J. G. Jensen (GV).

1:18 — A. J. Chesser (Vic.); C. F. Simpson (SB); H. R. Haynes (RC); R. G. Anderson (Vic.).

1:28 — C. R. de L. Haywood (Mt. B) T. Stoll (GM); E. C. Brown (Vic.); D. Mackenzie (RC).

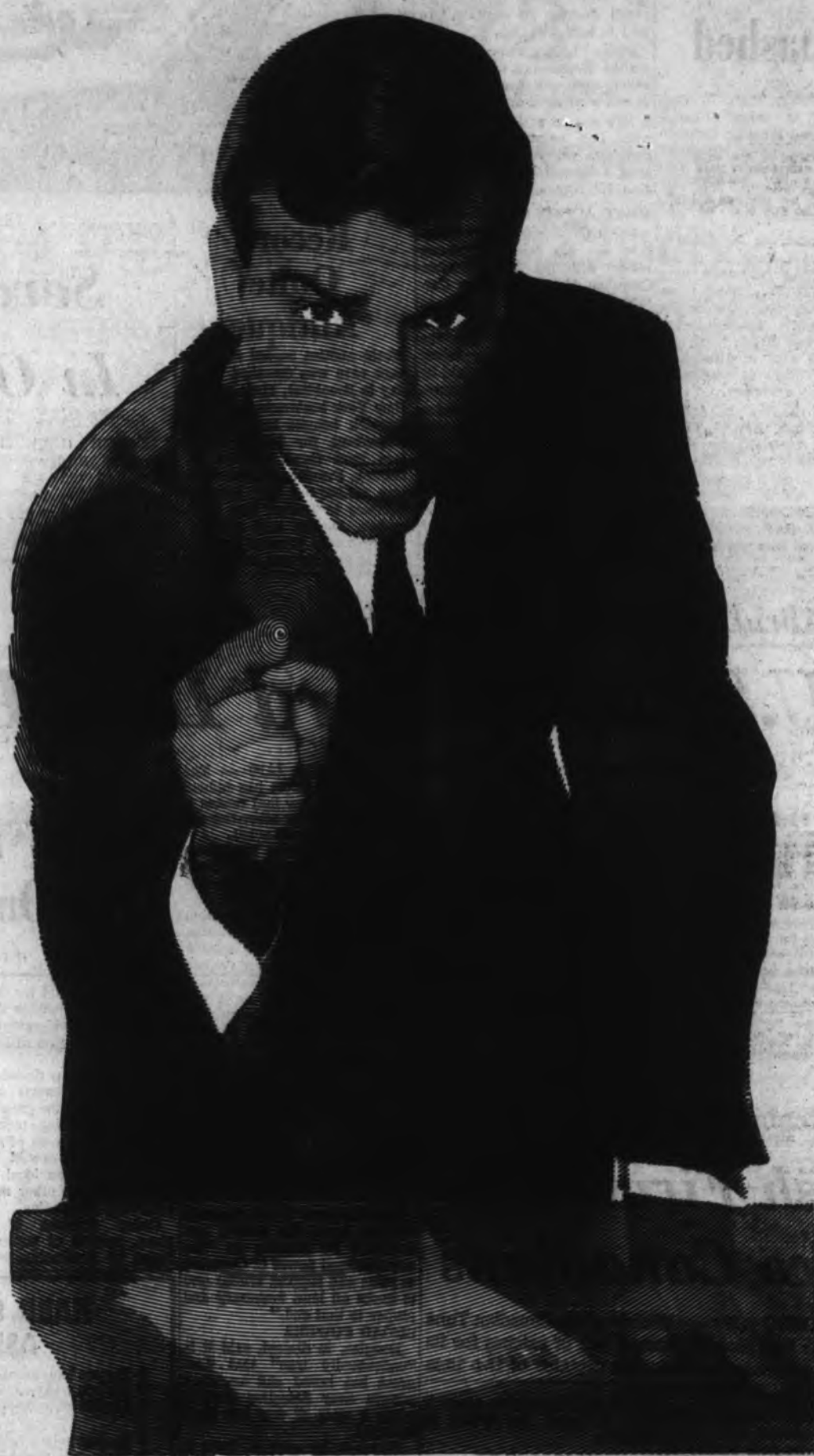
1:38 — Dr. G. Bigelow (Vic.); J. Carlow (GV); P. McIntyre (Vic.); Mel Aulin (RC).

1:48 — G. Coffey (Vic.); C. Watkins (GV); J. A. Betts (U); A. F. Snowball (GM).

1:58 — E. Laubman (RC); W. J. Kerley (GV); F. L. Bianchi (GV).

2:08 — Dr. M. L. Olsen (U); A. Glenay (U); W. H. McIntosh (RC).

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Free to Strike Late in June

On Collision Course And Mailmen Cheer

MONTREAL (CP) — A lively convention of postal workers erupted in sustained cheering Monday when their national leader told them they were on a "collision course" with the government that could lead to a strike, as early as June 24.

Procedural wrangles between several of the nearly 400 delegates during the opening day of the 10th triennial convention of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers seemed to indicate tension over the strike issue.

National President William Kay set proceedings alight when he looked up from the text of his triennial report to launch an impromptu attack on the federal treasury board, which is involved in stormy contract negotiations with 24,000 postal workers.

FIRM BELIEF

"It is now my firm conviction that we will be on strike in the near future unless the treasury board changes its attitude," he said to loud cheering.

Strike ballots were to be mailed Wednesday to all locals asking authority from members to call a national strike.

"We are on a collision course with our employer and our members will remain on strike until a first-class agreement is signed," Kay added.

JOINT ACTION

The CUPW has 14,000 members but has been bargaining jointly with the 10,000-member Canadian Union of Letter Carriers.

In Winnipeg Sunday, Don Mowat, field officer for the CULC, said at a union meeting that strike ballots also would be sent to the 10,000 letter carriers.

Talks between the joint union council and the government broke down April 25 and the government agreed to a union request for creation of a board of conciliation. In addition, the government Friday told the union Judge Rene Lippe has been appointed a mediator in the dispute.

Indecency Verdict Quashed

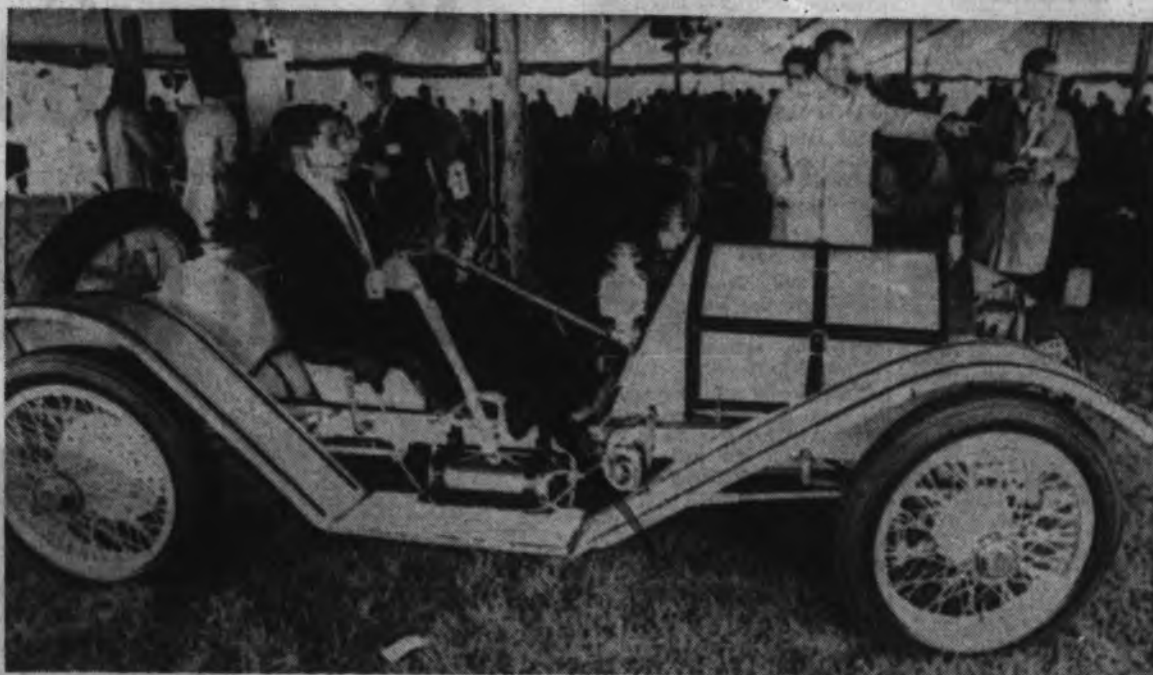
VANCOUVER (CP) — Conviction of a senior Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation executive on a charge of attempted gross indecency was quashed Monday and a new trial ordered by the British Columbia Appeal Court.

Jean Lupien, 44, of Ottawa, was convicted June 15 of attempted gross indecency with another male in a hotel room Feb. 3 of last year. During the trial, Lupien's lawyers contended he was drunk, tired and believed the other man involved was dressed as a woman, was in fact a woman.

Judges E. B. Bull and Angelo Brancato of the Appeal Court maintained the trial judge erred in not admitting psychiatric evidence that would have indicated Lupien's "normal personality and defensive mechanisms in his makeup which would cause him to reject homosexual commerce."

Close Vote Forecast In Oregon Primary

PORTLAND (UPI) — A close vote in today's Oregon presidential primary was forecast Monday by both Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, whose drives for the Democratic nomination would be stunted by defeat. Hubert Humphrey, who is a write-in candidate only, didn't have to say anything—Newweek magazine predicted he will have 1,280 of the necessary 1,312 votes.



Record Quite Antique

World auction record for vintage cars was smashed Monday in Brookline, Mass., when New York businessman Harry Rosnick bought 1913 Mercer Raceabout for \$45,000 after less than three minutes of bidding. Previous auction high was \$31,000 for 1914 Stanley Steamer in Denver last November. Auction sold 68 cars for \$297,300, Rosnick buying total of four for \$104,000—(AP)

Several Subs Rotting In Ocean Graveyards

LONDON (UPI) — Fears expressed Monday night for the safety of the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion revealed the loss of two submarines within 48 hours of each other at opposite ends of the Mediterranean last January.

A total of 123 lives was lost when the 1,280-ton Israeli submarine Dakar and the 1,040-ton French submarine Minerve disappeared on Jan. 25 and Jan. 27.

The Dakar (shark), formerly the British submarine Totem, was returning to its home port of Haifa from Portsmouth, England, after a two-year refit when it disappeared in the eastern Mediterranean.

Its last known position was about midway between Cyprus and Egypt in the deepest part of the eastern Mediterranean.

Despite an extensive search by American, British, Greek, Turkish and Israeli ships and planes, nothing was ever found of the Dakar. Israeli officials discounted the possibility it had been sunk by hostile action.

The French submarine Minerve, with a crew of 54, disappeared about 20 miles south of the French port of Toulon while taking part in manoeuvres. It was an area in which two other subs were lost in 1946 and 1952.

The German submarine Hal sank in the North Sea off the Dogger Bank Sept. 15, 1966, with only one survivor from its crew of 21.

One of the biggest submarine disasters in the post-war period was the loss of the 4,300-ton U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher in the North Atlantic with the loss of 129 officers and men April 10, 1963, during diving trials.

New City Youth Centre

Adults View Drop-In Spot

The newest of Victoria's youth drop-in centres received about 800 visitors over the weekend, and many of them were adults.

Broad Street Centre held open house to mark its opening as a downtown gathering place for young people.

Recently a hall in James Bay

was opened for young people and events have ranged from sock hops to poetry readings.

CHURCH DONATION

The hall was donated by Christ Church Cathedral committee, and is open every day and evening, with coffee and soft drinks available.

"We hope we don't run into financial difficulties in maintaining the hall," said Rev. Walter Donald.

"Up to now, the church committee has defrayed expenses by renting the hall. Now they have to maintain it with nothing coming in."

MORE AT DANCES

He said the young people wandered at will into the hall. Some nights there were only a few, and on others 30 or 40, with more attending dances.

Another youth gathering house which has been in operation for some time is the Thomas Moore Centre, in the University area run by Rev. Patrick Ratchford.

Other churches have also opened their facilities so that young people can have a gathering place away from organized sports or clubs, and be responsible for their own amusements.

SOOKE HALL

First of its kind, and still in operation, was probably the Sooke church hall, which has welcomed young people for the last two years.

The basement was first opened as a study home, when school teachers felt some youngsters weren't achieving as well as they could in examinations because they didn't have a quiet place at home to study, away from television or other children.

Sweet Rain

EDMONTON (CP) — Rain fell Monday in parts of northern and central Alberta, helping firefighters battling 90 blazes in provincial forests. Only nine of the fires were out of control and three of them were under partial control.

Certificates In Deaths Inaccurate

TRAIL (CP)—British Columbia's deputy attorney general says 50 per cent or more of the death certificates submitted to his department by doctors are inaccurate in stating causes of death.

Dr. Gilbert Kennedy told the B.C. Coroners' Conference Monday many doctors make out death certificates without being positively sure of what killed the person being certified.

"This is why we in the attorney-general's department are as anxious as the coroners, doctors . . . and hospital management to find out the exact cause of death."

Dr. Kennedy said his department has recently amended the provincial coroners' act to give greater freedom to coroners in ordering inquests and post-mortem examinations into aircraft accidents.

'No Abridgement of Free Speech'

U.S. Draft-Card Law Upheld

Up-and-Down Motion Livens Rail Spirits

TORONTO (CP) — Live entertainment was provided for the first time on a Canadian train Monday when the CNE's Rapido left for Montreal.

A bistrot car—complete with galleys, piano, sing-song and a British pub atmosphere, with blacked-out windows as required by law—will be carried on the Montreal-Toronto Rapido. It is next to the engine so minors cannot pass through.

"There's a sense of up-and-down motion but when you don't know which way the train is going and after a while you don't care," said a CNE spokesman.

U.S. Replacements

Fish Firm Axes Two Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Tuna Co. (1965) Ltd. Monday blamed lack of catches for its decision to replace the Canadian captains of two tuna seiners with U.S. captains.

The British Columbia-based United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Sunday 55 crew members of three Canadian tuna seiners crews now in Panama were threatening to quit their ships over replacement of the captains.

The seiners are owned by the Canadian Tuna Co.—a wholly-owned subsidiary of Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd.

UNION PROTEST

The union said the crews had sent telegrams to Prime Minister Trudeau and Fisheries Minister Robichaud protesting the switch.

Canadian Tuna President Emerson Gennis said Monday the boats had been out since the first of the year and their catches have been negligible.

The two captains who are being replaced by American skippers, who have an average experience of 22 years, have had extremely limited experience fishing tuna, Mr. Gennis said.

NUMBER TWO MEN

He said both of the Canadian skippers had been offered the opportunity to stay on as Number 2 men with the seiners. So far, he said, one of the Canadians has already left Panama, and the other is expected to leave soon.

"No doubt this was a bit hard on their pride," said Gennis, adding that three other Canadian captains with more experience were being kept on, though their catches also were slight.

Gennis denied a charge by the crews of the ships that they were told they would be

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a 1965 federal law that makes it a crime to burn or otherwise destroy military draft cards.

The 8-to-1 decision was given by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

"A law prohibiting destruction of Selective Service certificates no more abridges free speech on its face than a motor vehicle law prohibiting the destruction of a driver's licence, or a tax law prohibiting the destruction of books and records," Warren wrote.

The 1965 law, an amendment to federal draft law, had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston. That court held that draft card burnings in a form of protest protected by the free speech guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

The Supreme Court, through Warren, upset this holding and bottomed its position on "the constitutional power of Congress to raise and support armies and to make all laws necessary and proper to that end."

Douglas, in dissent, said it is "undoubtedly true" that Congress has broad and sweeping powers over Selective Service when a state of war has been declared.

However, he went on, there is a question whether even the drafting of men is permissible without a declaration of war.

Douglas added that this question has not been decided in the draft card burning case or in others resulting from protests over the Vietnam war and said Americans are "entitled to a ruling."

The decision was given in the case of David P. O'Brien of Framingham, Mass. He was convicted of burning his draft card on the steps of the South Boston Courthouse in March, 1966, and jailed six years.

Desegregation Verdict Puts Onus on Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court told the South Monday that for the most part it must abandon freedom of choice school systems that Negroes claim perpetuated segregation.

In a unanimous decision overruling appeals courts in three separate cases, the justices said freedom of choice plans—used in about 90 per cent of southern school districts—would be permitted only when local circumstances prevent other means of achieving integration.

Under freedom of choice plans, parents of pupils of all-Negro or predominately Negro schools may elect to transfer to a white school. The effect of the court's decision was to place the burden of desegregation on school boards rather than parents.

Jack Greenberg, director of the legal defense fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in hailing the decision it would be used to reopen most of 200 desegregation suits.

He also said the decision would require the department of health, education and welfare to withhold federal school aid funds from districts not complying with the court's ruling.

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3 Trim Body Shirts and Sailcloth Casuals in sizes 5 to 18...

J Men's Wear Shirts and Sallcloth Casuals in two styles... assorted colours. Reg. 5.00. Sale, **3.99**

K Machine Washable Sailcloth Slims with fly front. Plain shades of navy, brown and beige with contrast stitching. Sale, **5.99**

L Sailcloth Pant Skirt with fly front and two tab pockets. Beige, navy and brown with contrast stitching (not shown). Sale, **6.99**

M Fussy Blouses (not shown) two dainty styles in white cotton. Reg. 6.00 and 7.00. Sale, **4.99**

4 Cotton-Nylon Stretch Terry Co-ordinates, sizes 10 to 16...

N Pull-on Tank Top in white, orange or yellow. Ord. 6.00. Sale, each **4.49**

P Pull-on Shorts in white, orange or yellow. Ord. 5.00. Sale, each **3.49**

Q Striped Halter Top (not shown). Orange or orange with white. S.M.L. Ord. 5.00. Sale, **3.49**

R Jamaica Shorts (not shown). White, orange or yellow. Ord. 6.00. Sale, each **4.49**

Teenage Shop, Dept. 211

Pacesetter Shop, Dept. 311

Eaton's Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

EATON'S SUMMER SALE



Print Terry Dusters — Save 2.01!

Reg., each 11.00. Beach-loving casuals for home or holiday wear in sunny print shades! Eaton's features three popular styles for today's living, to suit women of all ages.

A Style 9304 is collarless with button front and three-quarter cuffed sleeves. In sizes S.M.L.

B Style 9309 is buttoned down front. Collarless style three-quarter sleeves with tassel trim. Sizes: S.M.L. All at one low price at Style 9303 has young-look zipper front with bow trim. Three-quarter sleeves, collarless style. Sizes: S.M.L.

Eaton's Summer Sale, each

8.99

Lingerie, Dept. 200



Summer-White Shoes — Save 4.01!

Ord., pair 14.00. The new shoe looks go frosty in a collection of all white slings and pumps with rounded toe, low or dress heel. Sizes 5-10, AA and B widths.

A. Watani: sling pump in patent, medium low heel, Rosette bow.

B. Sprint: casual or dressy sling style with nail-head bow, medium low heel.

C. Tary: sling pump in leather, padded yamps, medium heel.

D. Ulmer: leather pump or sling style with nail-head bow, medium low heel.

E. (not shown) Rosalie: leather and mesh sling for illusion heel for dress wear.

Sale, pair

9.99

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Buy what you want when you want it. Just 'Charge It' with an Eaton Budget-Charge Account



Save on Fashion-Keyed Accessories

7 Incognito Nude Heel Nylons are now available at Eaton's in 15 denier Micro-Mesh for sheer summer fashion wear! Enjoy trim fit and smooth finish with the barest warm weather shoes. In beige, glow and mocha

Sale, pair **79¢**

Sale, 3 pairs **2.29**

8 Cantreze, a silken whisper of a stocking is the essence of comfort for summer. Nude heel, super-sheer with Runguard top and toe. In bronze or neutral, 8½-11 medium and tall.

Sale, **6 pairs 4.39**

Sale, **3 pairs 2.29**

1.69

9 Imported Gloves from Europe are an excellent accessory for casual or dressy outfits. Made of kip sewn double-woven nylon, they come in white and bone fancy patterns, shortie or 4 button.

Reg., pair 2.50. Sale, pair

Accessories, Dept. 201



Save! Children's Sun and Swim Wear

10 Girls' Shorts Sets in bright summer cottons. Assorted styles and prints, 4-6x.

Reg., 3.00. Sale **2.19**

11 Girls' Swimsuits in one and two piece styles. Young-gear ruffles, polka dots, tear drops or plain shades.

Reg. each 5.00. Sale, each **3.99**

12 Infants' Sun Suits, boys' and girls'. Elastic leg, plastic part lining, shoulder strap style. Assorted colours. S.M.L.

Reg., each 2.50. Sale, each **1.99**

13 Boys' Swim Suits in boxer surfer style. Check, cable stripe or plain colours. 4-6x.

Reg. each 2.70. Sale, each **1.99**

14 Girls' Cotton Shifts in stripes, polka dots, psychedelic prints. Sizes 4-6.

Reg. each 3.00. Sale, each **2.19**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

15 A-Line Shifts in sleeveless style are sun season favourites. Cotton/linen shifts are in a wide variety of prints, plains and stripes, some with matching sun hats. Sizes 7-14.

Reg. each 5.00. Sale, each **3.49**

16 Stretch Nylon Swimsuits come in one and two piece styles. Ruffles and stripes, assorted shades, pinks, blues, yellows, turquoise.

Reg. each 5.99 to 6.99. Sale, each **3.99 to 4.69**

Young People's World, Dept. 211

Eaton's Budget Stores



Lined Summer Suits

17 Cool, two-pieces with ¾ sleeves. Several styles, classic and frilly. Seersucker in white with over-check, volles in navy/white, black/white, brown/white and florals. 10-18.

Sale, 17.99

Suits, Dept. 244

Sleeveless Skimmers

18 Reg. each 16.00. In linen: A. Double inverted front pleats, white trim. B. Scoop neck sheath in light prints. C. Brown, black or navy print on white, inverted pleat. D. Roll neck shift in multi prints. 10-20.

Sale, each 10.99

Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341

Prints—3 Styles

19 Vivid Hawaiian prints of washable cotton cord, sizes 5-15. A. Sleeveless shift, long pointed collar. B. Sleeveless jewel neck dress with dirndl skirt, patent belt. C. Short sleeve, fly front, contrast collar.

Sale, each 8.99

The Flair Shop, Dept. 241



901 Panti-Hose: Tender Beige or Mocha in S, M, L. First quality mesh. Sale, each 1.19

903 Nylons: Stretch or regular tops. 8½-11. Sale, 5 pairs 1.59

904 Cotton Sleepwear: Pyjamas and dusters, plain and florals in pink or blue. S, M, L. Sale, each 1.59

905 Briefs, Girdles: Nylon briefs in white, pastels. S, M, L. Pair, .49, 3 for 1.39

907 Shifts: Polished cotton, roll collar and round neckline. Sleeveless. Assorted gay prints. S, M, L. Sale, each 3.49

902 Cantece Nylons: 8½-11. Pr. .69, 2 prs. 1.29



Save 3.01 on Gay Shells

20 Ord. each 9.00. Popular Signatron shells, fashioned in nylon boucle in a wide choice of pretty prints. Mock turtle or jewel neck styles in Small, Medium and Large. Sale, each 5.99

Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

Helena Swimsuits

21 Ord. each 22.00. Excellent fit and control for the fuller figure, inner Lycra lining, firms and moulds. Black, Green, Blue and Orange. Sizes 38 to 44.

Sale, each 14.99

Women's World, Dept. 541

Fortrel/Cotton Sleepwear

22 Shift Gown, reg. 5.00. Embroidered yoke, eyelet trim. Solid shades of Coral, Lemon, Marine Blue. S, M, L. Sale, each 3.99

23 Baby Dolls, reg. 5.00. Eyelet trim yoke. Solid shades as above. S, M, L. Sale, each 3.99

Lingerie, Dept. 209



908 Beach Robes: Terry, button front, pockets. In colours of green, rose, blue. S, M, L. Sale, each 3.99

909 Dusters: Terry with or without collar. Button front, in rose, blue or lime. S, M, L. Sale, each 6.99

910 Jamaicas: Terry, elastic waist. Turq., orange, pink, navy, maize. 10-18. Sale, each 2.99

912 Boleros: Tuxedo style, fancy knit. White, pink, blue, beige. S, M, L. Sale each 5.99

914 Girls' 2-pieces: Stretch nylon bathers in assorted prints and plain shades. 4-6x. Sale, each 2.99

915 Sizes 8-14. Sale, each 3.99



916 Girls' Shifts: 3 styles in bright prints. Sizes 4-6x. Sale 2.49

918 Girls' Semi-Boxer Slims: Cotton, 3 prints to choose from. 3-6x. Sale, each 1.39

919 Girls' Short Sets: Sail cloth prints, plains. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, 1.99

921 Men's Perma-Press: Terylene Sportshirts: Reg. 5.00. S/C, 3 colours. S, M, L, XL. Sale, ea. 3.29

922 Terylene Sportshirts: Reg. 5.00. S/C, 3 colours. S, M, L, XL. Sale, ea. 3.29

2 for 9.99

923 Knit Shirts: Reg. 3.95. Sale, each 2.99



Dainty Pastel Prints

24 Negligee Set, reg. 11.00. Button coat, sleeveless shift. Pink, Lemon, green florals. S, M, L. Sale, 8.99

25 Sleeveless Shift, reg. 5.00. Ruffle trim. Colours as above. S, M, L. Sale, each 3.99

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Rose Marx Foundations

26 Long-leg Panti Girdle, reg. 7.00. S, M, L. Sale, each 4.99. Brief, Sale, each 3.99. Embossed Lycra Padded Bra, reg. 5.00, 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-38C. Sale, each 2.99. Contour Bra, Sale, each 2.99

Foundations, Dept. 609

Stretchie Panti Hose

27 First quality stretch dress sheers, imported from Italy. Reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. Tender Beige or Taupe Mist in S, M, L. Sale, pair 1.39

3 pairs 3.99

Hosiery, Dept. 201



924 Perma-Press Golf Jacket: 925 'Warrior' Swim Trunks: 926 Drill Work Clothing: 928 Boys' Casual Pants: 929 Wedge Heel Casuals:

et: Fortrel/cotton, beige, blue, light olive. 36-46. Reg. 10.95. Sale, 7.99

Fallie acetate, cotton lined. Draw waist. Blue, green, cocoa. S, M, L. Reg. 4.99. Sale, 3.99

Washable, in green, tan. Pants, 30-44. Reg. 5.95. Sale, pair 4.49

Cotton twill, tan, green, blue. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 3.59

2 for 6.99



Thongs, Crew Socks

28 Leather Thongs. Cushion insoles, elastic insets. White, Bone, 5-9. Sale, pair 2.39

29 Crew Socks. White with red, royal brown or gold stripes. 6-8½, 8-10½. Sale, 3 prs. 1.39

Accessories, Dept. 201

Summer Straw Handbags

30 Easy, lightweight totes to wear with Summer fashions. Four attractive styles to choose from in white, natural or new coffee colour. Choose now and save!

Sale, each 2.99

Handbags, Dept. 217

Children's Sandals

31 Halter style with open toe, light and airy but long wearing. All leather uppers with composition soles in White or Natural.

Sizes 5-8. Sale, pair 1.69

Sizes 9-3. Sale, pair 2.29

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



930 Women's Italian Casuals: 931 Men's Sport Shoes: 933 Wabasso White Cotton Sheets: 935 Foam Pillows, 20x26:

et: Flat and small Suedes and leathers in ties, slip-ons. 6-12. Sale, pair 5.99

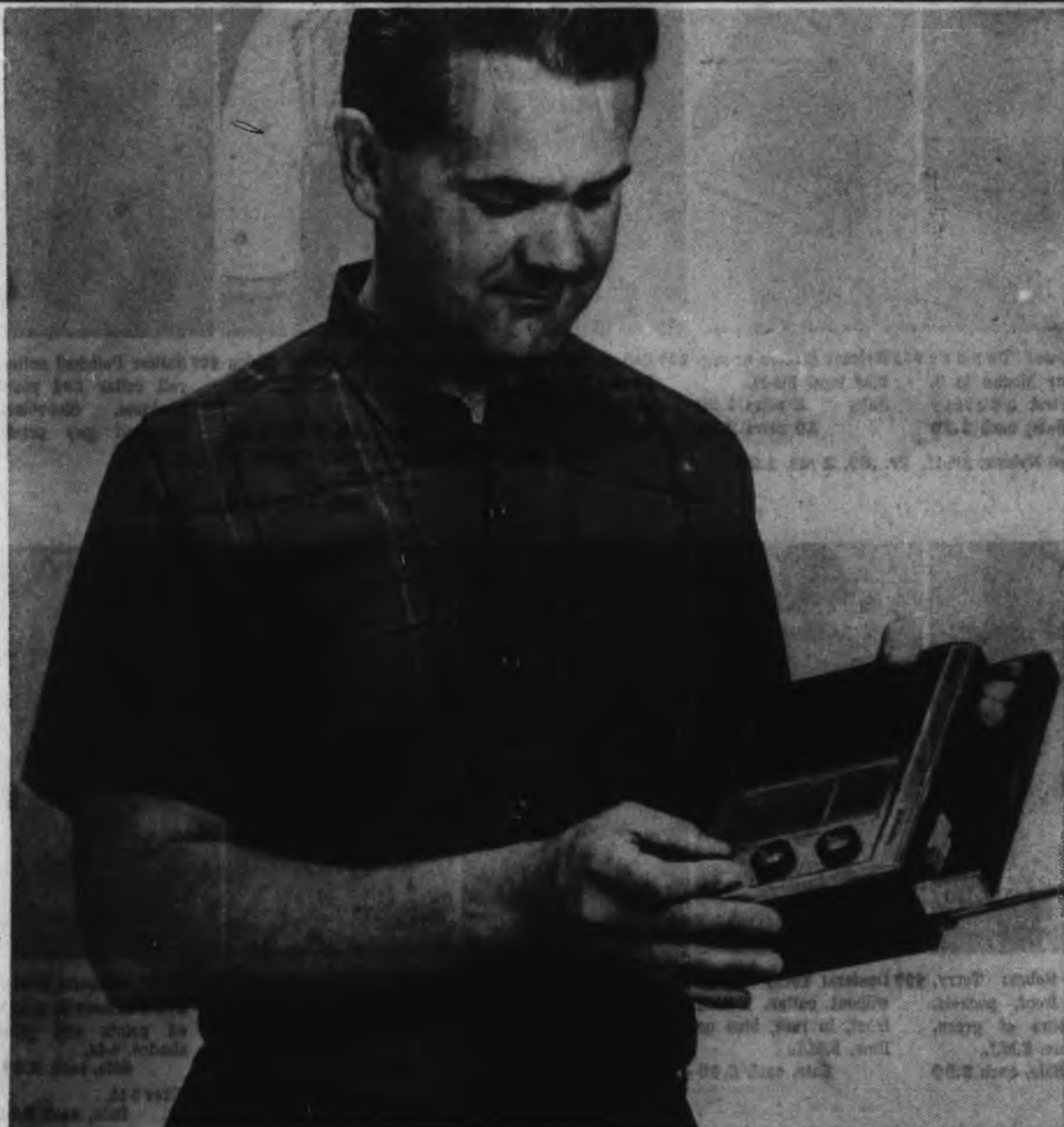
Sheets: 63x100, 2.49; 72x100, 2.99; 81x100, 2.99; Twin, 2.99; Double, 2.99; Pillowcases, Pair 1.29.

Sale, 2 for 3.39

937 "Soumac" Washable Blankets: Viscose, approx. 60x80. Colours of blue, green, pink, gold, white, orange yellow, rose, light blue. Sale, each 3.79

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EATON'S SUMMER SALE



Save on Perma Press Sports Shirts

32 Easy-care short-sleeved shirts are cool summer casuals, a good choice for travel wear. Tapered trim fit, four-button style, two cuffed chest pockets. A wide range of colours, plains—light blue, green, beige or gold. Assorted checks and stripes in blue, tan, green or red. Buy now at Eaton's low summer prices. Buy several and save!

Sale, each **2.79**

2 for 4.99

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Wool Worsted Suits at Savings

33 Eaton's features excellent quality suits for men and young men. Save now on one and two trouser styles, the season's newest fashions and colours. Beautifully tailored in all-year-round weight. In fancy patterns, window pane or box checks, glen plaids and others. Colours of medium to dark grey, blue, brown, blue-grey and bronze-olive. Sizes 36 to 42 short, 37-46 regular, 38-46 tall, 40-46 L.M. stout. An outstanding buy at special low price!

Sale, 2 or 3 piece suit

78.99

Men's Wear, Dept. 229

Buy what you want when you want it. Just 'Charge It' with an Eaton Budget-Charge Account



Canadian-made Koratron Casuals

34 Perma-Press Slacks. Koratron finish, Fortrel and cotton treated with Scotchgard to resist rain, stains, soiling. Two styles: "Sportsman" is full cut with belt loops, sizes 30-46. "Campus" has trim fit for young men, inside waist adjuster. Sizes 30-40. Colours: olive, tan, mint, medium blue or beige. Various leg lengths available.

5.99

35 Perma Press Bermudas. Comfortable, Fortrel and cotton shorts are Koratron-finished, treated with Scotchgard. Just right for lazy summer living! Campus style with inside waist adjuster and plain front. Choice of five sun-geared shades—mint, gold, beige, medium or light blue. Waist sizes 30-42.

Sale, each

4.99

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Boy's Shirts and Jeans at Savings

36 Perma Press Sports Shirts are of Polyester and cotton blend. Short-sleeved style, button-down collar. Designed by a leading Canadian maker for fit and easy care. Choice of fancy patterns, stripes or checks in a wide range of warm-weather colours. Sizes 8-16. Save work and budget, buy several at Eaton's special low prices.

Sale, each **2.39**

2 for 4.69

37 Rider Style Jeans, Reg. each. 4.98. The first choice for trim close fit and long wear. Styled with the Western look—low rise waist, fitted leg. Double-stitched seams resist rugged wear, 4 handy pockets. Choice of navy denim, willow, beige or bronze twill. Sizes 8-16. For work and play, year-round wear.

Sale, each **3.99**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

From Fashions to Furnishings Eaton's Shines with Summer Savings for Easy Living Today 'til Saturday



Savings on Perma Press Dress Shirts for Men
Short sleeve style shirts have lined Perma Stay neckbands and collars. Contoured body fit, four-button style with chest pocket. Made specially for Eaton's, shirts have high quality at low prices. In blue or white. Sizes 14½-17½.
Sale, each **2.79**
2 for 4.99
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Men's Executive Length Hose—Now at Savings
Comfort-fitting stretch hose are wool and nylon blend in light summer weight. Rib knit socks have elastic tops. Machine washable. Made in England specially for Eaton's. In choice of black, charcoal, brown or navy. Sizes 10½-13.
Sale, pair **1.29**
3 pairs 3.79
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Save on Men's Stretch Ankle Length Socks
In light warm-weather weight. Two machine washable styles in one size to fit 10½-13. Made of wool and nylon in England, specially for Eaton's. Plain rib style comes in black, brown, navy or charcoal. Small pattern sock in brown, navy, charcoal, medium grey, black olive.
Sale, pair **.99**
3 pairs 2.79
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Save on Men's Easy Care Jamaica Walking Shorts
Perma Press shorts are Polyester and cotton blend, require little care. Side adjusting waistband. 4 pockets, 2-button front closing. In 4 colourfast shades, blue, green, brown or beige. Sizes 32-42.
Sale, pair **3.99**
Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



You Save 1.99 on Men's Casual Suede Shoes
Reg., pair 8.98. Popular Sahara boot style has plantation crepe rubber sole and heel for long wear and comfort. Leather welt, self stitch, fashionable new round toe. A good buy for year-round wear. In sand suede. Sizes 7-12. Sale, pr. **6.99**
Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



You Save 3.96 on Soft Pigskin Golf Shoes!
Ord., pair 14.96. Men's casuals feature glove-soft fit, new "Hounddog" colour. Washable pigskin uppers are treated with Scotchgard to repel stains and soiling. Foam crepe sole and heel, replaceable golf spikes. Sizes 7-12.
Sale, pair **10.99**
Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



Save 4.99 on Men's Golf And Outdoor Jackets
Reg., each 14.98. Easy fitting jackets are excellent choice for home or holiday wear. Treated with Scotchgard to repel stains, rain, soiling. Zippered front, 2 safety pockets. In beige, willow, mid blue, vanilla or gold. Sizes 34-44.
Sale, each **9.99**
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 229



Save on Sports Coats—Multi Styles!
Reg., each 49.95. A fashion-gear collection of wool casuals for men and young men. Two and three-button styles with centre or side vents. In tweeds, worsteds, Saxons, twills, window pane and glen checks, and others. Colours are shades of grey, blue, bronze, brown, olive. Sizes 36-42 short, 36-48 regular, 38-44 tall. Sale, ea. **33.99**
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 229



Save 3.99 on Hopsack Weave Summer Slacks
Reg., pair 17.98. Fine wool hopsack and Fortrel/Wool/Mohair slacks. Neat trim styling with plain front and belt loops. Finished to your liking with cuffs or plain bottoms. Choice of medium or blue grey, gold, olive, bronze brown. Waist 30-44".
Sale, each **13.99**
Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 229



Save on Bright Arnel Knit Easy-Care Shirts
Cool casual contemporary shirts for boys in Arnel, a work-saving fabric. Fashion-gear mock turtle neck featured in several styles, also regular and V necks. Short sleeved style, in lemon, sun yellow, lime green, powder. 8-16. Sale, each **2.29**
2 for 4.49
Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Save on Boys' Stretch Lastex Swim Trunks
Reg., each 3.00. Freedom of movement and all-around comfort. Fitted square leg styling, drawstring waist, double-stitched seams to resist wear and tear. In choice of navy, gold or dark green. Boys' sizes 8-16. Sale, each **2.39**
Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Save .20-1.96 on Home and Holiday Needs Now
Raid House and Garden Spray, Sale, **1.09**
Coppertone Suntan Lotion, Sale, **1.39**
QT Tanning Lotion, 2 oz. Sale, **1.39**
Men's, Women's Sunglasses, Sale **1.99**
V.O. 5 Hairpray, Sale, **1.99**
Yardley Toilet Soap, Sale 3 for **1.39**
Kotex, Box of 42, Sale, **1.39**
White Shoulders, Sale, **2.99**
Softique Bath Beads, 12 oz. Sale, **.99**
Sundries, Dept. 212



Yashica M3-Model 35mm. Camera Now at Savings
Takes crisp and clear pictures in colour or black and white. F/2.8 lens colour corrected, shutter speeds up to 1/500 second. Coupled rangefinder gives added sharpness, bright-line viewfinder makes picture taking easy. Complete with case.
Sale, each **49.89**
Cameras, Dept. 512



You Save on Majestic Super 8 Camera Kit
Summer is the season for movie cameras! The movie kit contains camera, movie light and a roll of Kodachrome film at one inclusive price. Camera features zoom lens, automatic electric eye exposure control and easy drop-in cartridge loading.
Sale, kit **79.89**
Cameras, Dept. 512



Save .99 on Fashion Patterned Beach Towels!
Reg., each 3.98. Go to the beach in style with beautiful cotton towels in sun-blast colours. Choose from several artistic designs — floral, stripe, check or fish pattern. Buy several at Eaton's low sale price.
30x60 size. Sale, each **2.99**
Household Linens, Dept. 236



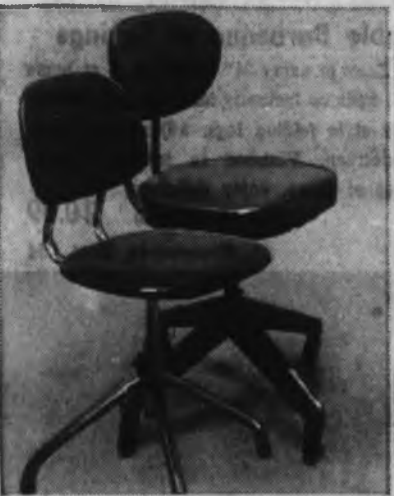
Save 20.01 on 54-Piece Stainless Flatware Set
Reg., set 55.00. Well-known Opelda flatware of William A. Rogers quality in "La Rose" pattern, exclusive to Eaton's. Set includes 8 H.H. knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, 16 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, 2 tablespoons with Ser-va tray. Sale, 54-pc. **34.99**
Flatware, Dept. 215



Majestic 700 Portable Typewriter at Savings
The typewriter with mini weight and maxi convenience. Full office size keyboard, 42 keys. Pre-set tabulation, two-colour ribbon. Unified base and carrying case. Choice of Pica or Elite type.
Sale, each **57.89**
Stationery, Dept. 205



Savings for the Office! Deluxe Swivel Chair
Treat yourself to a new comfort-loving office chair at low price. Well padded seat and back are Vinyl covered, adjustable lumbar back-rest and height. All metal base, set on casters. In beige or grey.
Sale, each **29.89**
Stationery, Dept. 205



Save on Posture Chairs For Home and Office
Secretarial Chair has adjustable height and spring-tension on back rest. Well-padded seat and back, metal base with chromed kick-guards. In beige or grey Vinyl covers. Sale, each **19.89**
37 Student chair swivels and adjusts for height. Vinyl covers.
Sale, each **9.89**
Stationery, Dept. 205



You Save on Majestic Mark II Adding Machine
Lightweight machine can be transported easily. Standard 10-key model lists 7 columns, totals 8 columns. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, gives total and sub-totals. Buy now at Eaton's low Summer Sale price.
Sale, each **79.89**
Stationery, Dept. 205



Sweet-Tooth Savings For Summer Nibbling
Brazil and Cashew Opera Rolls, Sale, each **.59**
Maple Walnut and Chocolate Nut Fudge, Sale, lb. **.69**
Assorted Fruit Jellies, Sale, lb. **.59**
Toasted Marshmallows (12-oz. pkt.), Sale, pack **.39**
Eaton's Candies, Dept. 214



44" Cotton Cordolay—Summer Sewing Savings
Sew a sun-gear summer wardrobe and save! Cotton Ottoman cord fabric is washable, crease resistant, an excellent pack-and-travel companion. Choose from bright solid colours of hot pink, aubergine, green, yellow, orange, tangerine, white, blue or navy. Sale, yd. **1.99**
Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Save on Convenient Dymo 1/4" Label Maker
Takes the work out of home and office chores! Label Maker uses standard 1/4" tapes, handy and easy to use.
Sale, each **4.89**
62 1/4" Tapes at special low prices, fit Label Maker. Buy both and save!
Sale, each **.89**
Stationery, Dept. 205



Save 10.96! Remington Autohome Men's Shavers
Reg., each 27.95. Shave in a plane, train or boat — or your own home with travel-gear Autohome! Car lighter adapter cord included. Exclusive roller combs adjust to any beard. A great holiday buy at low price. 12-volt model.
Sale, each **16.99**
Shavers, Dept. 215

EATON'S SUMMER SALE



Holiday Savings—Truline Tent Trailer

64 Campmaster model has everything you need for a sun filled summer! Box is 78x76x20", metal body finished with baked enamel. Tent features Weathermate dry finish 10.2 oz. duck, vinyl-coated screening, zippered inside storm flaps, 2 folding leaf beds complete with Vinyl-covered foam mattresses, 3"x48"x72". Sale, each **489.00** Reg. 16.98. Sale, each **489.00** 8" spare wheel. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each **489.00** 65 Dining tent, custom-designed for the trailer or independent use, 9'x9' size. Reg. 64.98. Sale **59.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Save 12.99 on Outside Assembly Tent!

66 Reg. 69.98. Spend your holiday camping and save. 9x9' tent is roomy yet compact, has a zippered Dutch door and canopy, sewn-in floor, full outside assembly. Sturdy tent is made of Butyl-treated 8-oz. canvas. Sale, each **56.99** 67 Double Sleeping Bag, snug and fully sanitized for year-round camping comfort. Five lb. Thermofill insulation. Can be converted easily to two single bags. Sale, each **17.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Viking Mowers Ease Lawn Chores

68 20" Rotary Mower has 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine with Dial-Trol for quicker, easier recoil starting. Exclusive Cyclone deck speeds mowing. Chrome hairpin handles and double disc 7" steel wheels with exclusive tire design. Reg. 74.95. Sale, each **66.99** 69 18" Power Mower, 3 h.p. engine. Reg. 71.95. Sale **63.99** 70 22" Rotary Mower. Reg. 78.95. Sale, each **69.99** 71 Viking Grass Catcher. Sale, each **6.99**

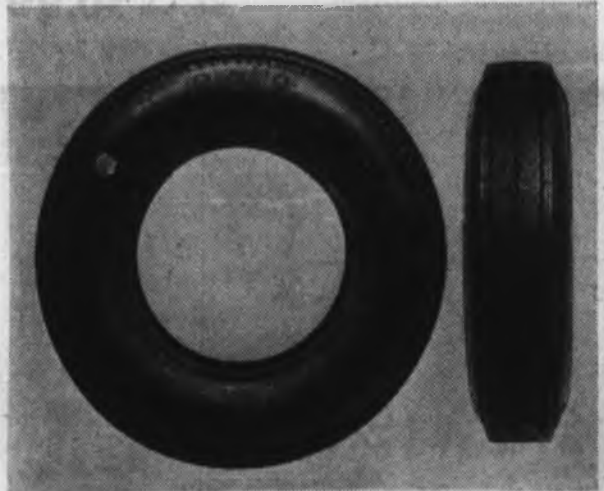
Hardware, Dept. 253



Save 16.96 on Viking Twin-Blade Mower

72 Viking "Suburban" electric mower is lightweight, easy to handle for the whole family. Motor develops 1 1/4 h.p. Two-way mowing with chromium plated swing-over loop handle. New on-off switch on handle. 6" wheels with rubber tires. Colours heather green/briar black. Sale, each **59.99** 73 100' Lawn and Garden Extension Cord, made by Tecomaster. Sale, each **6.99**

Hardware, Dept. 253



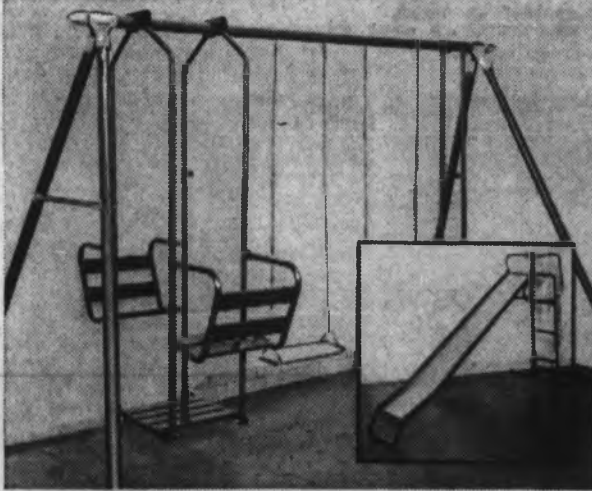
Save 20% on Bulldog 'Victura' Tires

Extra mileage at extra savings! Deeper, redesigned tread gives better traction, longer life, easier handling than most new car tires—at low prices. Tread guarantee, 36 months. 'Victura' 4-ply nylon tires are guaranteed as long as there is tread on the tire! Safety plus savings at Eaton's. 27 sizes to choose from, buy in pairs and 74 Tubeless blackwalls, 775/750x14". Reg. each 27.50. Sale, pair **44.00** 73 Tubeless blackwalls, 800/820x15". Reg. each 27.50. Sale, pair **35.20** 76 Whitewall, approximately 4.80 extra per pair. Auto Supplies, Dept. 263



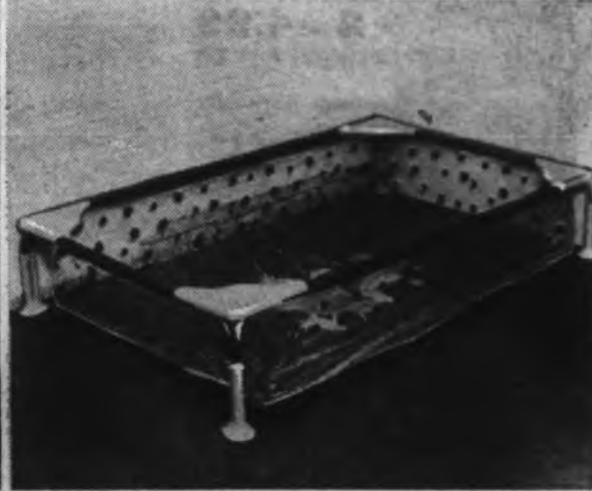
Save 1.99 on Outdoor-Indoor C.I.L. Paints

77 Exterior Gloss, with alkyl base for long-lasting protection and home beauty. Covers 500 sq. ft. per gallon. White only. 78 Acrylic Exterior Latex, low lustre, fast drying paint for stucco, cement, wood, siding, shakes. In white only. 79 Interior Latex, fully washable, low sheen. Easy to apply, quick cleaning. In white only. 80 Exterior Porch and Floor Enamel, for porches, cement floors, etc. Medium grey. Reg. Gallon 7.98. On sale at one low price! **5.99** Eaton's Paint, Dept. 274



Make a Home Playground and Save!

81 Gym Set with 2 swings, glide ride, lawn swing. Top rail 8'4", 18 gauge steel, legs 6'8", 20 gauge steel. Reg. 38.98. Sale **33.99** 82 Gym Set with 2 swings and glide ride. Top rail 7'4", 18 gauge steel. Legs 6'8", 20 gauge steel. Reg. 29.98. Sale **24.99** 83 6' Slide, for all gym sets. Sale **14.99** 84 Anchor Set for all gym sets, slides, lawn swings. Includes stakes, chains, etc. Reg. 3.50. Sale **2.99** 85 Swing Seats, metal construction. Complete with all fixtures. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1.99** 86 Plastic Swing Seats, same as above. Sale **1.99** Eaton's Toyland, Dept. 229



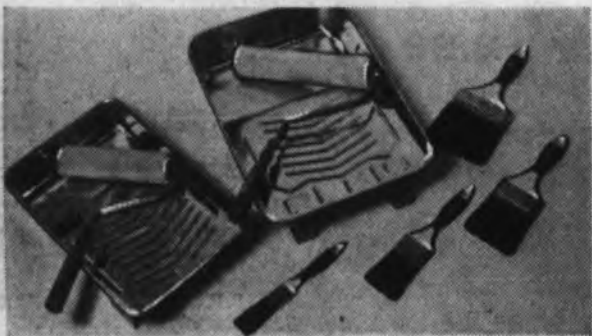
Save 2.99 on Wading Pool for Junior Set

87 Reg. 17.98. Large size pool has rigid wall construction of 10-gauge Vinyl, just right for the older paddler. Bottom is 8-gauge Vinyl for sturdy quality and long wear. Children can sit and splash on built-in plastic seats, legs are interlocking plastic. Built-in drain with repair kit included. Make this a cool summer for family fun at savings! Size 75x38x12". Sale, each **14.99** Eaton's Toyland, Dept. 227



End Luggage Woes—with a Carrier

88 Reg. 13.98. Baked enamel cartop carrier adjusts to any size car. For speed and security it has heavy duty 54" web lashing straps with key-lock tabs and slide buckle. Carry extra gear with confidence—carrier sits in the roof gutter. Buy now for carefree Summer travels. Sale, each **10.99** Auto Supplies, Dept. 263



Save! Teco Specified Brushes and Rollers

89 Bristle Brushes: 1" size. Reg. .88. Sale **.69** 2" size. Reg. 1.95. Sale **1.29** 3" size. Reg. 3.35. Sale **2.39** 4" size. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3.89** 90 De Luxe Nylon Brushes: 1" size. Reg. .88. Sale **.69** Eaton's Paint, Dept. 274



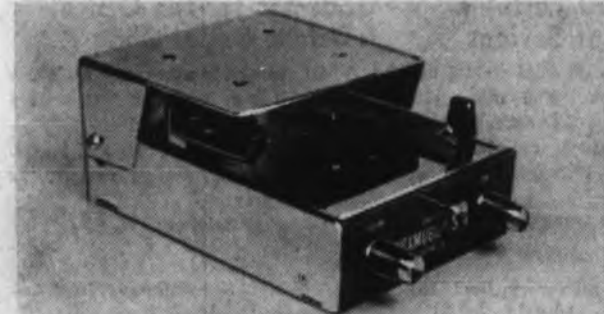
Tecomaster Duck-Billed Rotary Edger

92 Reg. 7.95. The quickest, easiest way to trim difficult spots! New shaped cutter bar makes short work of curbs, lawns, driveway edges, 2 cross-ribbed rubber tires give better traction. Sale, each **5.99** 93 Long-Handle Grass Shears is lightweight and easy to handle. Fine tempered steel blades are adjustable for tension. Reg. 5.49. Sale, each **3.99** Hardware, Dept. 253



Instant Home Swimming Pool

94 Reg. 399.00. Enjoyment for the whole family all Summer long. 12' pool is 42" deep with galvanized steel wall. Equipment includes filter, ladder, 5 lbs. granular chlorine, vacuum, test kit. Get the most out of the sun season, raise the value of your home, and save at Eaton's. Sale, each **159.00** Eaton's Toyland, Dept. 227



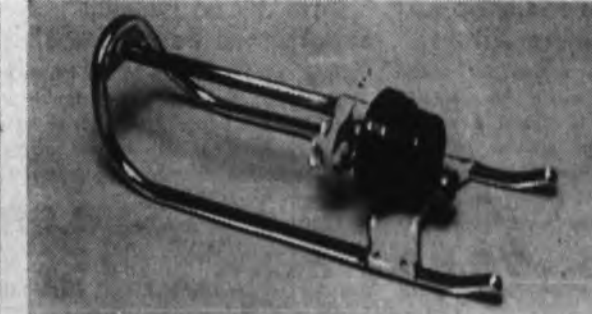
Voxmobil Stereo Tape Player

95 Reg. 59.98. Enjoy living sound in wide dimension stereo! The player has 12 transistors, 4-track "solid state" with an indicator light on the channel selector to show whether tape is engaged. Volume, tone and balance control. Sale, each **49.99** Tape Recorders, Dept. 263



Garden Tools at Special Low Prices

96 Long-Handle Round Mouth Shovel. Sale, each **1.99** 97 Long-Handle Bow Rake. Sale, each **1.59** 98 D-Handle Turf Edger. Sale, each **1.39** 99 American Style D-Handle Spade. Sale, each **1.99** 100 D-Handle Spading Fork. Sale, each **2.39** 101 Fan Style Steel Grass Rake. Sale, each **1.29** Hardware, Dept. 253



Tecomaster Oscillating Sprinklers

102 Reg. 5.49. Spray area control dial gives full sprinkling coverage up to 8,000 sq. ft. of lawn. "Perma Sealed" motor is resistant to water, retains lubrication, keeps out dirt and grit. Sprinkler operates at a minimum pressure of 5 lbs., or a maximum of 100 lbs. Sale, each **4.89** 103 Wider Coverage Sprinkler (up to 2,800 sq. ft.) Reg. 8.95. Sale, each **7.49** Hardware, Dept. 253



Viking Portable Barbeque at Savings

104 Reg. 12.98. Easy to carry 24" barbeque is at home in garden or patio, folds up instantly for carrying. Rolled-edge bowl, scissor style folding legs, adjustable nickel-plated grill, windscreen. Finished in metallic green. Spend Summer out of doors, enjoy delicious barbeque flavour. Sale, each **10.99** Housewares, Dept. 254



Camping Begins at Eaton's With Savings!

105 Air Mattress, reg. 6.98. Camp in comfort with 30x74" air mattress in five-tube style. Made of rubberized cotton with built-in pillows. Sale **5.99** 106 Fortrel-Fill Sleeping Bag, reg. 15.88. Light to carry 3-lb. bag is cotton with flannel lining. Storm welt zipper closing. Sale **13.99** 107 Camp Cots, reg. 11.98. Adjustable head and foot sections with 4 ratchet positions. Steel tube frame, cotton cover. Orange or Blue. Sale **9.99** Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



You Save 1.03—Weed 'n Feed with Killex

108 Reg., 22 lbs. 6.88. Now you can fertilize lawn and kill most hard-to-kill lawn weeds in one easy operation! Long-lasting Ureaform and gradual-release nitrogen formula, 1 bag covers 5000 sq. ft. Controls chickweed, dandelions, knotweed, plantain and many others. In carrying bag with handle. Sale, 22 lbs. **5.77** Garden Shop, Dept. 280



Save on Tecomaster Plastic Hoses

109 50' Transparent Hose, reg. 3.96. 1/2" diameter, sheet brass internal couplings. Sale **2.79** 110 75' Transparent Hose, reg. 5.89. Sale **3.99** 111 100' Transparent Hose, reg. 7.29. Sale **5.29** 112 Wall-Mount Water Flow Hose Reel, reg. 8.49. Reel size 14x8 1/2". Six-spoke construction, 5/16" wire rim. Sale **6.99** Hardware, Dept. 253



Viking Insulated Picnic Jug Stays Cool

113 Reg. 5.98. Generous one-gallon jug makes sure you have cool Summer drinks for hours. A first choice for camp, patio or beach parties! Fully equipped with pouring spout and carrying handle. Frosty-cool refreshment for hot days. Sale, each **4.79** Housewares, Dept. 254

Eaton's Swings into Summer With Big Household and Holiday Values that Give Your Budget a Savings Boost



Aluminum Storm and Screen Doors

114 Strong, sturdy and rattle-free. Complete with pneumatic closer and push-button latch, 3 hinges. Two-way doors come with right or left-hand hinges, 5 sizes: 30x78", 32x80", 34x80", 34x82", 36x84". Please state right or left-hand hinge when ordering.

Sale, each **29.99**

Installation (Greater Vancouver) available extra. Grill mail slot, keyed lock, carpentry extra.

Home Improvements, Dept. 453



Save 20% on Birkdale Elite Luggage

Features fingertip locks, lightweight all aluminum frame in blue, green, black, white, red, olive (men's).

115 Men's Luggage
Companion Case, 21" Two-Suiter
Three-Suiter

Reg. 29.95, Sale **23.99**

Reg. 39.95, Sale **31.99**

Reg. 43.95, Sale **35.00**

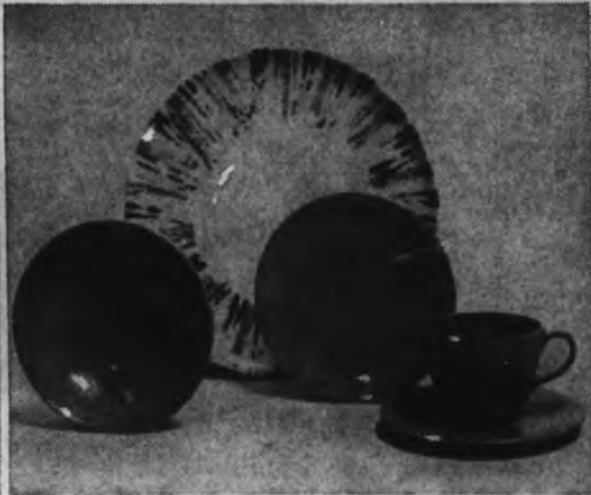
116 Women's Luggage
Train Case, Vanity Case or Weekend, Pullman Case,

Reg. 25.95, Sale **20.69**

Reg. 29.95, Sale **23.99**

Reg. 34.95, Sale **27.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Save on 33-Piece Melmac Dinner Set

117 Eaton's lovely new decorator shades "mod brown" and "delic-avocado" in durable Melmac dinnerware. Set includes six dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, soup dishes. Also, a cream and covered sugar. Now is the time to build your home and holiday dinnerware at Eaton's special low prices.

Sale, 33-piece set **13.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254

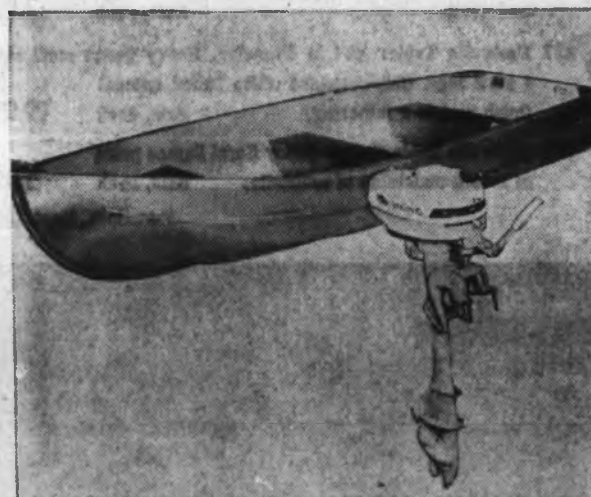


53-Piece White English Earthenware Set

118 Pure white simplicity in contemporary shape with fluted rim. Attractive and hard wearing, earthenware is an excellent choice for summer cottage living! Set contains eight bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, cereal bowls, cups and saucers. One scallop, platter, cream, covered sugar. Low Summer Sale price.

Sale, set **19.99**

China, Dept. 252



Boat and Motor Savings for Sportsmen

Aluminum car-top boat features 3 1/2 h.p. Viking motor, 3 seats filled with buoyant Styrofoam. Length 11'6", beam 32", depth 24", transom 44". D.O.T. rating 7 h.p. Top quality one-cylinder outboard motor is air cooled with manual recoil starter.

119 Boat and motor. Sale **328.00**

120 Boat only. Sale, each **199.00**

121 Motor only. Sale, each **149.00**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Save 3.99! Two-Man Rubber Raft

122 Reg. 41.95. Lightweight, easily inflatable — handy for hunting and fishing or play. 54"x35" rubberized nylon raft has two seats, built-in oar retainers, plastic oars and pump. Dual air chambers designed for maximum safety.

Sale, each **37.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261



Save 3.99 on Etonia Aluminum Cookware

123 Reg., set 16.95. A good chance to expand your home or summer cottage set! Included in set is 3 1/2-pt. covered saucepan, 5-pt. French fryer, 2-qt. double boiler, 3-pt. non-scaled kettle, 6-cup percolator. A handy shower present, gift boxed. Buy now at Eaton's low special price.

Sale, set **12.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254

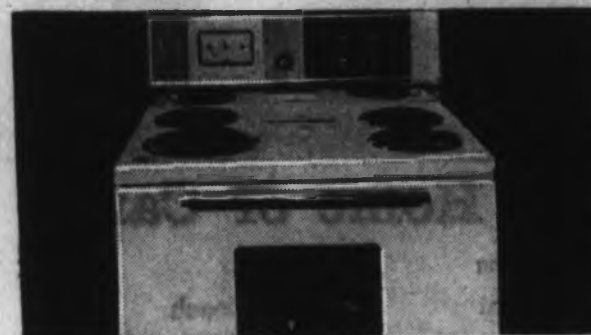


Save 20.06 on Oster Eight-Speed Blender

124 Reg. 69.95. Imperial model gives just the right speed at your fingertips! Five-cup container is heat resistant. White Melmac handle, seal-tight cover, 9 push-button control. Chrome base. Solid state on low speed to prevent slow-down. With every blender a 96-page recipe book included.

Sale, each **49.89**

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking Electric Ranges Now at Savings!

Infinite heat control switches for more accurate cooking. Preheat and controlled broil oven control. Automatic clock has a one-hour minute timer. One timed appliance outlet. Recessed cooking top and oven light. Removable door makes cleaning easy.

126 Sale, white each **199.99**

127 Sale, copper-tone each **209.99**

Major Appliances, Dept. 258



Save 54.51 on Walnut Finish Suite

128 Reg. 294.50. Lovely contemporary design bedroom suite features cut-out base, walnut finish. Three pieces consist of triple dresser, 72x12x20" with 6 drawers and 2 centre doors. Mirror 26x40", queen size bed with headboard.

Sale, suite **239.99**

129 Matching 4-drawer chest, Reg. 75.00

Sale, each **69.99**

130 Matching night table, Reg. 52.50. Sale, each **44.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



Save 44.55 on Seven-Piece Kitchen Suite

131 Reg. 144.50. Trim modern-style suite has Arborite-topped table inlaid with Sumatra walnut. Tubular steel frame with bronzed-tone finish, self-leveling swivel guides on legs. Matching chairs have deep upholstered back with Tufflex padding for long wear and comfort. In turquoise or pecan shades. Sale, 7-piece suite **99.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270



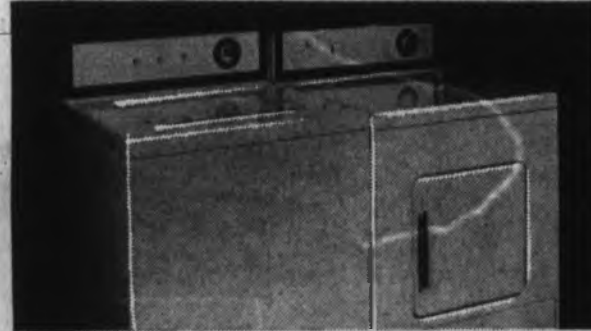
Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Special

"Dream Rest" two-piece by Simmons puts you at ease, and your budget, too! Special purchase means low prices at Eaton's, outstanding value. The mattress ensures long-lasting comfort with 405-coil construction. Silal insulation, pre-built border, vented. Cord handles for easy turning.

132 Mattress and box spring, 3'3" or 4'6". Sale, **79.75**

133 Mattress only, 3'3" or 4'6". Sale, **49.99**

Mattresses, Dept. 271



Viking Automatic Washer and Dryers

134 Viking Automatic Washer takes care of your clothes with regular, wash and wear, delicate and soak cycles. Two spin speeds, five temperature selection combinations. Cold-water wash for special fabrics. Positive fill, variable fill switch. Model W66FXN8.

Sale, each **249.99**

135 Viking Dryer has infinite temperature selection, cool down and air fluff cycles. Model D66FX. Sale, each **199.99**

136 Viking Gas Dryer same as above. Model G66FX. Sale, each **199.99**

Major Appliances, Dept. 257



Savings Add Up with Universal Freezer

137 Begin household savings at Eaton's! Universal freezer chest stores food for the family for months—lets you stock up and save. Freezer holds 530 lbs. frozen food, net capacity 15 cu. ft. Equipment includes 1 Abosine basket and divider, counter-balanced Flexi-Seal lid, lid lock with two keys. Cold control from 0 to -20 degrees. Model UC15.

Sale, each **189.89**

Major Appliances, Dept. 257



Save on 2-Way Ten-Transistor Radio

138 An excellent travelling companion, radio comes in wooden cabinet that fits into any home decor. Can be run from ordinary current or converted instantly to batteries! Enjoy AM, FM or short wave sounds with telescopic antenna for good reception. Use large-size batteries for long life. Cabinet size 9 1/2"x6".

Sale, each **48.88**

Radios, Dept. 260



Save 12.06 on Viking Vacuum Cleaner

139 Reg. 74.95. Specified model is easy to use, easy to store—flat or on end. Viking takes the chore out of cleaning with easy-roll wheels, handy step-on toe switch, lever type suction adapter for all cleaning needs. Wrap-around bumper won't mar, 19' cord with snap-on plug lock included. De luxe set of tools packed in lift-out tray.

Sale, each **62.89**

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



Save 17.06 on Hand-Crafted Table Lamps

140 Reg. 49.95. Old World lamps are made from Bristol glass vases with brass-plated bases. The glass is hand-crafted with antiqued gold, bases also have antiqued finish, shades are silk taffeta. Trilight socket. Choice of Raised Gilt Pattern, height 35", in white or beige; Raised Enamel and Gold, height 36"; White or Gold Encrusted Florals, choice of two styles with shantung tissue shade.

Sale, each **32.89**

Eaton's Lamps, Dept. 277



Save! Bright Nylon Oval Braided Rugs

141 Decorate your home, cottage or rumpus room with today's colours. Reversible rugs give twice as much value, are long wearing and easy to clean. Spots come off in seconds. Available in avocado, gold, red, blue/green, brown shades. 9'x12' size.

Sale, each **69.99**

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Save on Popular Fibreglass Shortie Drapes

Beautifully finished drapes complement any room in your home. And you save, too — easy-care drapes are hand washable, expertly finished and pleated, need no ironing. Shortie length 54". In white, goldtone, beige.

142 44x54" size, Reg. 7.95. Sale, **6.35**

143 96x54" size, Reg. 15.95. Sale, **12.75**

Draperies, Dept. 267



Venetian-Finish Mirror Ensemble

144 The classical look of Venetian gold finish enhances your home with traditional flair. The mirror is excellent quality sheet glass, 17 1/4 x 34 1/4" size. With it is lovely console table in marble tone, 23 1/2 x 8 x 9 1/4. Sconces are 6 1/4 x 15 1/4 high. Now is the time to add to home beauty and save at Eaton's low Summer sale price.

Sale, 4-piece set **34.99**

Mirrors, Dept. 276

EATON'S SUMMER SALE



Save 100.50 on Modern Style Suites!

145 Reg. 499.50. Two-piece chesterfield suite is fashioned for contemporary comfort. An outstanding value at Eaton's special low price. Features include deep foam pullover back, T-cushion styling, open-coil seat construction. Settee is 86," chair 36." Cover is long-wearing nylon pile fabric with ogros-point effect in two-tone patterns. Colours gold, marine, green, royal, char brown.

399.00

Italian Provincial Tables: occasional tables with cherry wood tops and hardwood bases. The quality of the group is accented by hand-rubbed finish and antique brass hardware. Dura-seal protected.

146 Cocktail table, 52x19½x15". Reg. 69.50. Sale **59.99**

147 Commode table, 28x20x21". Reg. 69.50. Sale **59.99**

148 Lamp Table, 23½x21". Reg. 69.50. Sale **59.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



Greet the Sun with Patio Savings

Eaton's features summer furniture to use as a group or individually. For today's quick pace, it's lightweight, easy to clean, bright and serviceable.

149 8-piece group. Umbrella, 4 folding chairs, chaise-lounge, umbrella table and cover. Sale, 8-piece group **114.00**

150 Gay Garden Umbrella is 7½' with pull-cord mechanism. 3 self-locking positions, washable Vinyl cover and fringe. In olive green or marigold. Sale **49.99**

151 Deluxe Folding Web Chaise is contoured for comfort. Fingertip control adjusts to 5 positions. Sale, each **13.99**

152 Deluxe Folding Web Chair has same construction as chaise, in matching colours, olive and white or marigold and white. Sale, each **7.99**

153 Umbrella Table: 40" in diameter. Heavy gauge steel top, 4 steel legs. Chip-resistant white baked enamel finish resists weathering. Sale, each **19.99**

154 Umbrella Table Cover: Sunny floral Samoa print to match underside of umbrella. Sale, each **5.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



Frost-Free Viking Refrigerator

155 Modern convenience at savings! Refrigerator has net capacity of 14.4 cu. ft., holds 105 lbs. frozen food. Features include 2 "easy-out" ice cube trays, 2 crispers, removable egg basket. Door has tall bottle storage and utility compartment. Automatic interior light, full temperature adjustment. Viking refrigerator makes light of defrosting problems, frost-free in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Equip your town or summer home at Eaton's Special price.

Model 6814FX, Sale, each

289.89

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



19" Portable T.V. For Home or Camp

156 The mini with the most! 19" screen gives wide viewing enjoyment, deep dynamic sound. Take the set to camp, keyed AGC gives stabilized interference-free reception, even in fringe areas. Circuitry is virtually shock-proof, good choice for travel use. New Pan-o-Ply picture tube is extra-sturdy to resist wear and tear. Built-in telescopic pivot antenna.

Sale, each

149.00

Television, Dept. 268



Save 20% on Bedroom Co-Ordinates

Summer-bright drapes are in cross-dyed Jacquard weave cotton and rayon damask. Expertly tailored with generous hems at side and bottom. A decorator's choice of colours to liven any bedroom decor—buttercup, gold, tangerine or turquoise. Buy now at Eaton's special low sale prices. Drapes include hooks, Ecru lining. Choice of three sizes.

157 1Wx84" (covers 4') Reg. 24.95. Sale **19.89** 158 2Wx84" (covers 8') Reg. 49.95. Sale **39.89** 159 3Wx84" (covers 12') Reg. 74.95. Sale **59.89**

160 Matching Quilted Bedspreads, a beautiful team with drapes. Available in single and double bed sizes. Fortrel-filled, soft puffy and deep. Reg. 45.00. Sale **35.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267



Extra-Heavy Propylon Broadloom

161 "Brooklawn" twist woven broadloom, exclusive to Eaton's. Lovely mood-gear shades blend with the most modern or contemporary backgrounds. Take advantage of low Summer Sale prices to beautify your home with durable long-wearing broadloom now! Choice of Indian Spice, Grecian olive, Martini, Copper green; antique gold, soft gold, nocturne blue, regimental red. Width 12'.

Sale, square yard

12.99

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

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Second Shuffle

Bonner Steps Out, Shelford In

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Robert Bonner resigned from the B.C. government Monday after 16 years as attorney-general, and Premier Bennett announced the second shuffle of his cabinet within a four-week period.

Mr. Bonner, 47, enters private business June 1 as senior vice-president, administration, for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He will continue to sit in the legislature as MLA for Cariboo.

The other changes saw the promised creation of a full-time minister of education, new jobs given

to a total of three existing ministers, and newcomer Cyril Shelford, 47-year rancher from Wistaria, brought into the cabinet as minister of agriculture.

The new minister of education is Donald L. Brothers, 45, a lawyer who was recently made Queen's Counsel, and minister of mines and petroleum resources since 1964. He takes over the largest spending department of government, without any other portfolio.

Leslie Peterson, 45, minister of education for the past 12 years, moves to the influential position

of attorney-general. He continues to serve as labor minister, a post he has held since 1960.

Francis Richter, 57, leaves agriculture after eight years to take over the commercial transport portfolio, formerly held by Mr. Bonner, and mines and petroleum resources.

The New Democratic Party immediately claimed Mr. Bonner's departure supported previous opposition claims that the Social Credit government "is slowly breaking up."

Deputy NDP leader Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East, issued a statement saying: "I think

it is clear that the argument raging within Social Credit ranks over (former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi's) future is part of the background to the cabinet shuffle.

"Mr. Bonner has seen the writing on the wall and is preparing himself for another future, and I have no doubt he will do very well because he has unquestionable ability."

Premier Bennett called Mr. Bonner the youngest attorney-general in Canada, the longest-serving "and the best" and praised his "tremendous service to the people."

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Bonner
to MacMillan Bloedel



Peterson
attorney-general



Shelford
agriculture



Richter
mines, transport



Brothers
education

Strike Compromise

Frenchmen Shout Non

PARIS (AP) — Factory workers throughout France shouted down Monday a compromise settlement of their general strike.

Trudeau

Bilingual Bill Pledged

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Monday night to introduce a bill at the next session of Parliament to embed French as the second official language in the federal field, including all courts, department agencies and Parliament itself.

Bilingualism in the public service has been promised by Lester Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor as prime minister, and the Trudeau promise set a deadline and spelled out details.

Trudeau said the program includes the establishment of bilingual districts as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The districts, giving French-Canadians certain language rights, would be formed where French-speaking people formed 10 per cent or more of the population in English-speaking areas of the country.

English-Canadians would get the same guarantee in predominantly French Quebec.

President de Gaulle's government said it would crush any unauthorized marches in demands that lay behind the worst domestic crisis since war times. The government's warning came after a stock of "murderous weapons" was reported confiscated by police at Lyon. The interior ministry said extremists were preparing to use fire bombs, pistols, knives and homemade mines "to make impossible any return to civil peace."

TO STUDENTS

About 50,000 persons, both union members and students, massed into a stadium on the south side of Paris. They heavily applauded a speech calling for "power in the factories turned over to the students."

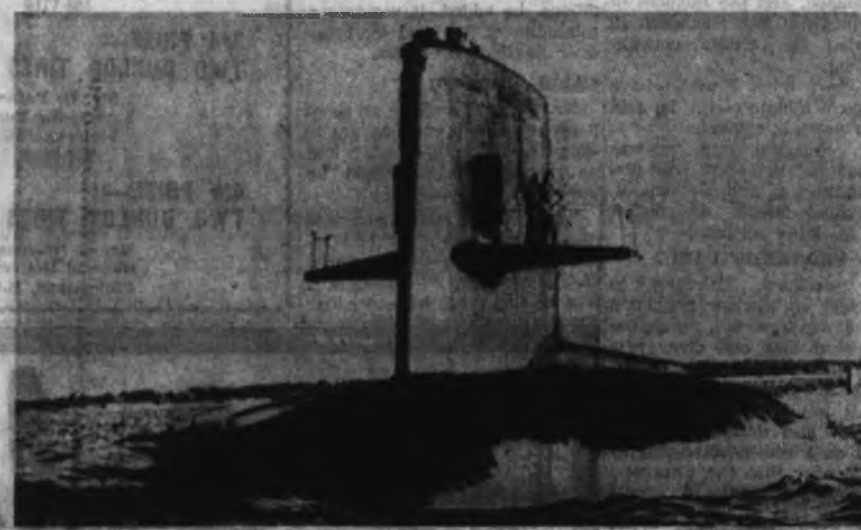
A "protocol of agreement," hammered out in 37 hours of negotiations by government, union and management representatives, was largely undercut by the unions' central organizations and by union members in industries over wide areas of the country.

SOME GO BACK

There was a slim possibility that the local union membership would approve portions of the agreement in voting during the next two days. And there were scattered instances of workers agreeing to return to their jobs.

While union members studied the tentative agreement, largely concerning private industry, negotiations went on in the so-called public sector—including gas and electricity, railways and urban transport and coal mining. These industries were not included in the negotiations headed by Premier George

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U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion

Pancreas Grafted

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian doctors Monday disclosed that they performed a pancreas transplant operation during the weekend and said they believed it was the world's first. The patient was reported in good condition.

The pancreas, which lies in the upper part of the abdomen, secretes juices which break down sugars, fats and starches so that they may be absorbed by the body's cells.

Speech-Inflamed Rioters Draw Kentucky Troops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — National Guard troops moved into the predominantly Negro West End Monday night to help quell a rioting crowd which pelted police with rocks and bottles, then broke into groups looting and burning cars.

Gov. Louie Nunn sent 375

troops to the city and then arrived himself to confer with Mayor Kenneth Schmied who imposed a curfew.

Four persons were admitted to Louisville General Hospital with gunshot wounds. Police declined to say whether or not they were connected with the disturbance.

Two policemen and two firemen were injured by flying rocks and bottles. About 100 persons were arrested.

Nunn refused, however, to appear on local television to make his plea.

Firemen reported 25 calls.

Nunn said, "There seems to be no reason, no excuse or no provocation for what has happened here. I have told the adjutant general he can have as many men as necessary and use whatever force is necessary to end this trouble as quickly as possible."

Nunn refused, however, to appear on local television to make his plea.

"There's no sense in agitating the problem. I'll let the boys who caused this trouble go on TV," he said.

The violence erupted after a crowd of nearly 1,000 Negroes heard a speech by a Negro who identified himself as an aide to Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

Many of the children were born deaf, or without arms or legs, with fingers or toes growing from shoulders or hips.

Thalidomide Case Opens

Tears Flow at Trial

ALSLOFF, Germany (UPI) — Trial began Monday for seven drug company executives accused of crippling at least 7,000 children whose mothers took the tranquilizer thalidomide during pregnancy. Up to \$15,000,000 in civil damage suits hung in the balance.

None of the 200 parents involved in the criminal action brought their children to the

the scientific research chief for Chemie Gruenthal Co., and the other defendants they blame for their children's deformities.

The firm developed and sold thalidomide from 1957 until 1967 in West Germany and under license in 60 countries.

Many of the children were born deaf, or without arms or legs, with fingers or toes growing from shoulders or hips.

About 30 parents were present to see Dr. Heinrich Mueckler,

Thalidomide File
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Lake Cowichan Painted Red-and Black and Blue

'Worse Than Halloween'

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — Police said Monday several charges have been laid as a result of graduation class activities at Lake Cowichan over the weekend.

"It was worse than Halloween," said Cpl. Scott Coxen. "I have been in this district for the past two Halloweens and there was no damage at all in Lake Cowichan either time."

Three juveniles have been charged with car theft after

they took a car for a joy-ride. The RCMP officer said about 10 liquor charges would be laid as a result of a weekend beach party.

"Graduation has turned into nothing but a booze orgy," he said. "We confiscated at least 12 cases of beer as well as several bottles of hard liquor."

Meanwhile, other young people decided to paint the town red and blue and black and other colors.

Cpl. Coxen said several stores and business premises were smeared with paint, including the locker plant, the Co-op, Tuts and Teens, the B.C. Hydro office, and a new grocery store which was just freshly painted last week.

He said all stores were painted with black paint. The Lake Cowichan high school was smeared with black paint, and in various sections of town, roads and bridges were inscribed with paint in various colors.

Cpl. Coxen said, "A lot of this mischief was not done by the graduates themselves."

"It was done by undergraduates and guests invited to the ceremonies; but all the damage was carried out by young people connected with the school's graduation."

He added that some of the words painted on roads were misspelled "which doesn't say much for our students' higher education," he said.

WRECKAGE TO START?

The Scorpion's long silence made it impossible for the navy to pinpoint its location or even to know where to start looking for the \$40,000,000 sub, built to destroy enemy submarines with its missiles.

Eighty-seven enlisted men and 12 officers were aboard the 253-foot submarine commanded by 36-year-old Cmdr. Francis A. Slattery of Virginia Beach, Va.

The submarine proved its ability to stay submerged for long periods in 1962 by setting an underwater endurance record of 70 consecutive days.

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Trustees Rapped

DUNCAN — Angry parents accused Cowichan school board of committing a "grave injustice" when they presented a petition to the board Monday asking trustees to keep Ray Mariatt as principal of Cowichan Station elementary school.

The decision about Mr. Mariatt was made in connection with the amalgamation of Cowichan Station and Bench school. Parents say consolidation of the two schools is "of little value to us or our children."

Part one of the petition states the board has "done us a grave injustice by not leaving Mr. Ray Mariatt as principal of our school."

City Staff Must Join Union

PORT ALBERNI — City hall office workers will have to join the Canadian Union of Public Employees despite the fact they don't want to.

Council learned Monday that the labor relations board is not prepared to change its February decision that the employees must join the union.

STAFF VIEW

The inside workers said at a special May hearing that they unanimously opposed being members of CUPE.

Mayor Fred Bishop said: "This matter is not in our hands. It is strictly between the employees and the labor relations board. It does not sound like a very democratic decision, but it does not come within our jurisdiction to interfere in any way."

Dennis Thain, city manager, said after the meeting that the employees were perfectly happy with their conditions of employment and therefore did not want to join the union.



Who Cares for Cumberland?

COURTENAY — Efforts should be made to attract more secondary industry to the Fanny Bay to Cumberland area, says Blair McLean, Conservative candidate for the Comox-Alberni riding.

His comments were made during an election campaign tour through Cumberland, Union Bay and Fanny Bay.

He said the area has lagged behind the industrial growth of the rest of Comox-Alberni district.

First Thing

And the reason, said Mr. McLean, is because no one in Ottawa seems to care very much.

Mr. McLean said one of the first things he would do as an MP would be to promote and work for development of industrial parks so that secondary industry would be more likely to locate in Fanny Bay-Cumberland.

Good Signs

"While the area has remained industrially starved, Port Alberni, Campbell River and Gold River have had successful industrial expansion. The north end of the Island shows good signs of impending development."

He feels the area would be a good region to create the industrial parks with the help of the Area Development Incentives Act.

Candidate Wants Action For Depressed Area



McLean

Mr. McLean said there were a number of Interior places where secondary industry had located because of the tax incentives provided by the ADI act.

In Kelowna it did not impress him as a depressed area. White Trucks had built an assembly plant, a carpet industry has developed in Rutland and a large culvert plant has opened in North Okanagan.

He referred to government publications which show that the economy of the entire Courtenay-Comox area is based on service industries.

"A community grows only on the industry it can attract, and therefore, the member of parliament must be a public relations man for his riding."

Same Lines

"He must work closely with municipal government and the chambers of commerce in bringing about conditions that will encourage industry to locate," said Mr. McLean.

He said that the Interior firms "went into an area far more industrially developed than Cumberland, Union Bay or Courtenay. Why then shouldn't these local areas be eligible for development along the same lines?"

Mr. McLean felt sure the

districts would meet the requirements of the act for suitable transportation, available water, zoning requirements and that the development must create employment.

Water Transport

"This area is strategically located in the centre of Vancouver Island with transportation facilities by water, road or railway," he said.

"What we need now is some imaginative thinking, plus co-operation between local and provincial authorities; the chambers of commerce and the members of parliament. It might be a long, hard struggle, but I know collectively it could be done."

"We must not let this part of British Columbia become static in development."

Last Frontier

"Comox-Alberni, with its great potential, of one of the 'last frontiers'. It must not fall behind because the government in Ottawa never hears about us."

Mr. McLean also supported a new federal fishing policy for the northern part of the Island, completion of the Trans-Canada highway to Port Hardy, construction of good airport facilities, improvement of parks in the Long Beach and Comox areas.

He is a 28-year-old Campbell River school principal.

Message For Wheeum

It was great day for celebration Sunday, and Coal Tyee bush at Nanaimo made most of it. Weather was perfect for sending smoke signals, so that's just what experts did. Nanaimo Chief Bill Wyse, left, points to sky, so smoke will know which direction to travel. George Wyse, chairman of Coal Tyee committee, handles smoo blanket, to send message of thanks to Chief Wheeum, Mighty River. He is also known as Indian Affairs Minister Laing, and he provided transportation for many spectators who attended. — (Agnes Flett)

Ferries Anger Council

NANAIMO — A letter from B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous drew a hot response from Nanaimo elders on Monday.

Mr. Aldous told council that studies of ferries indicated additional vessels were needed only at Langford.

He said congestion at Nanaimo only occurred at peak periods, such as long weekends, and did not warrant an extra boat.

HIGHWAY CUT — Ald. Ted Jenkinson said: "Any time you start to curtail the amount of time to travel, you curtail the amount of people who want to travel."

"The ferries are supposed to be part of the Trans-Canada Highway. What gets me is why do they cut out part of the Trans-Canada Highway at certain times of night?"

"They get a subsidy from the federal government, and I don't think they have a legal right to curtail the highway at night."

Ald. Gordon MacKay said: "I wish he had taken a trip May 17 to Vancouver and back."

LONG LINEUP

Ald. MacKay said he had to wait from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in a long lineup. He couldn't leave his car because traffic was continuously inching forward.

He added: "They know there is going to be overloads. The ferries should then run all night. As Islanders we have a strict disadvantage over the rest of Canada."

Involvement Urged

Camp Needs Help

Circus Provides Surprise Cash

LADYSMITH — Out of about 200 emotionally disturbed children who need professional help, only 24 can be accommodated during the two-week summer camp at Shawinigan Lake, Dr. Mladin Zorkin, said Thursday.

He told a meeting, sponsored by Ladysmith and Chemainus UAW that the problem could only be solved through greater community interest and involvement.

Dr. Zorkin, co-founder and director of the school and Miss Jennifer Cornish, a registered nurse who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing, were introduced by Mayor Kathleen Grouhel of Ladysmith. Miss Cornish was a councillor at the school for the 1966-67 term.

Mayor Grouhel, praised the work of Dr. Zorkin and Dr. C. E. Jensen in founding the school in 1966.

Miss Cornish described the work and recreational activities of the school. She told how the activities in a camping environment had helped the children to get along better at school and home.

"Two weeks may seem a very short time, but it is amazing what results are obtained," she said.

PORT ALBERNI — Because of the success of the Gatti-Charles circus, sponsored at the weekend by city firemen, the camp for emotionally disturbed children has received a surprise cheque.

More than \$,000 people attended the circus' five performances and about \$1,800 was raised for charity. It was because the amount was so high that the firemen were able to add the camp to their list. It is hoped to send seven Port Alberni children there this summer.

The Shawinigan Lake camp was given a cheque for \$300 on Monday, the Retarded Children's Association and the preschool classes for hearing-handicapped children each received \$750.

Firemen did not know of the need for camp funds when they undertook to sponsor the circus. But, said Fire Chief Maurice Smith, since both the original beneficiaries were to receive more than anticipated, they were happy to share with the third group.

"Results far exceeded our expectations. We were guaranteed \$500, but we never expected so much enthusiasm."

Elephants grazing in the recreation park provided an attraction for children and adults.

Many children turned up to offer the animals handfuls of grass and other goodies.

And as one ball player remarked: "It isn't every day you have elephants watching to see if you make a home run."

Children Gain Perspective At International Village



Thompson

Island Scene

Victoria Day "royalty" gave a sensational touch to Union Bay's May Day cabaret in the community hall at the weekend. Don Hastings welcomed the guests. Attending were May Queen-elect Gabrielle Kraska of Royston with her maids of honor, Lynne Mothershead, also of Royston and Rhonda Pratt of Union Bay. They were accompanied by May Queen Maxine Verboom with her maids of honor, Helene Hardy and Robie Stilton. M. C. Thompson teaches social studies at Lake Cowichan High school.

Twenty Island 11-year-olds will spend a week-long summer camp at Shawinigan Lake getting to know people of different backgrounds.

Ten Indian youngsters and 10 others of varying ethnic origins will form the camp, courtesy of the Island branch of Children's International Summer Villages.

\$10 CHARGE

CISV spokesman Mick Auger, 203 Beechwood, said that non-Indians for enrollment in the camp are now being received at P.O. Box 882, Victoria. There will be a charge of about \$10 for the camp, which begins Aug. 17, said Mr. Auger.

Children's International Summer Villages each year sponsors several international gatherings, lasting six weeks, in a number of countries.

Next year CISV will be host for a camp at an Island location yet to be decided, branch president Anna Woolton said Wednesday. Contributions for the 1969 camp are now being solicited, she said.

A tag day will be held June 1 to aid this summer's mini-village at George Pringle Camp at Shawinigan Lake, said Mr. Auger.

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Circus elephant reaches to friendly children

Family Service Proposals Lopped

Indian, Youth Plans Curbed

The provincial government has frozen the Family and Children's Service budget at 1967 levels, eliminating several proposed programs that were meant to help troubled and needy Victorians this year, it was learned Saturday.

Torpedoes were the agency's plans for a satellite office that would serve this area's Indian population and expansion of its group care and unmarried parents' programs.

Proposals for hostels for

adolescent boys and girls, and receiving and remand homes that operate in connection with family court also were shattered.

Daycare, a program that now involves more than 100 children whose mothers often have been

deserted or widowed, cannot be expanded.

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, confirmed the government had lopped about \$400,000 off a proposed 1968 budget of roughly \$1,900,000.

This left it with approximately the same budget as 1967.

However, costs directly related to the maintenance of children will be met as required, said Mr. Wright.

"I think the provincial government has treated us well over the years but the cutback to 1967 levels didn't take into account our needs," he added.

Mr. Wright said the government has supported the agency to the extent of participating in a budget which has tripled over the past six years.

Family and Children's Service also gets money from the United Appeal. Last year, that was about \$81,000.

Sevenoaks, the treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children, will not be affected by the cutbacks.

Mr. Wright said the unmarried parents program, for example, involves several groups of specialists in the agency. Each team will not be able to increase its staff, despite the heavier caseload which is anticipated.

"We have the situation under control at the present time but the problem is going to reach another peak later this year and we will be very hard pressed to handle it."

"This is a very unrealistic approach to budgeting," he said. He understood the freeze also applied to every other welfare and counselling agency in the province. The Children's Aid Society and the Catholic Family and Children's Service in Vancouver also have been affected.

The satellite social service centre for Indians would have been the third set up by the agency. Others, each of which have teams of professional workers plus a clerical staff, are in the James Bay and Fernwood districts.

The concept is that of extending service to the people who need it, in contrast to having the needy trek to a monolithic centre.

Artist Won't Answer Critic of Tableau

By JOHN MATTERS

The Vancouver art professor who designed the Provincial Museum's \$80,000 whaling scene Saturday night refused to answer his critics.

Lionel Thomas said he had "no comment under any circumstances" after he had read George Moore's description of the work as "tedious, inaccurate, unimaginative, confused, dead and far, far too expensive."

Mr. Thomas, who has been teaching at the University of British Columbia for 13 years, will return to Victoria Monday to work on the scene and other projects at the \$8,000,000 museum that is expected to open about July 1.

"Later on, I will have lots to say," he said in a telephone interview. "There will be plenty of information... very positive facts and nothing will be distorted."

Mr. Moore, museum adviser, is leaving the civil service soon to take an appointment with a museum

in Hawaii. His role has been one of a consultant in smaller museums throughout the province.

The large whaling scene, which weighs 16 tons, will be one of the showpieces of the museum. Mr. Moore suggested Friday that the provincial government refuse to accept it.

"I know that the majority of the museum's staff would be glad to disassociate themselves from the works named," said Mr. Moore, who also blasted a sculpture by Vancouver artist Peter Ochs which is on the west side of the building.

"Bureaucratic inertia may cloud the issue but, for the record, it's fair to state my own position as a museologist. I feel that all we have to show for \$30,000 is a canoe full of very wooden cigar store Indians," said Mr. Moore.

Mr. Ochs said he was perplexed as to how Mr. Moore could criticize his concrete sculpture because it had been covered up ever

since it arrived in Victoria and no one, to his knowledge, had seen it.

(The Colonist published a photograph of it, uncovered, last Wednesday.)

Mr. Ochs said the cloth covering was not supposed to be taken off until the opening of the museum about July 1.

Mr. Moore was as critical of the cost of the Nootka whaling scene as he was of its design.

"Unless the public wants something better than second or third class material for its money, it will continue to get it at first class prices. I can only maintain the affectionate hope that something can be done for an institute which has the potential of being one of the finest in the nation," he said.

"The various museum committees have been working under hardships and strain," he said. "They have made mistakes—it's true. But I have nothing but praise for them because they are putting their best into the job."

McKenzie Widening

Big Share in '68 For Road Work

Almost half of the \$1,152,000 McKenzie Avenue widening program will be spent this year, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Saturday.

The entire project, in which provincial participation was announced Friday, is the largest single road construction scheme ever undertaken in the municipality.

The whole program will take two years to complete and will cost \$1.152 million. This year's portion will involve that part of McKenzie immediately east of Quadra to Cedar Hill Road, at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

When completed, McKenzie will be a major, four-lane thoroughfare running from Douglas Street in the west to Gordon Head Road in the east.

50 PER CENT

Acceptance of McKenzie as a secondary highway, which meant the government would pay about 50 per cent of the cost, was given in October, 1966.

"It has long been realized by Saanich that McKenzie was an east-west link of the highest priority," said Mayor Curtis.

"It is necessary to permit easy movement of traffic across the municipality. Ultimate plans call for the road to extend from water-to-water — Cadboro Bay in the east to Portage Inlet and the Trans-Canada Highway in the west."

This year's program will see about 1½ miles of the route built or upgraded.

TWO LANES

In the section slightly west of Quadra to just east of Century Street, construction will be higher, providing for sidewalks, curbs and storm drains.

"It is this section which will undoubtedly carry the heaviest volumes of traffic in the immediate future," said Mayor Curtis.

The balance of construction will be two-lane, similar to the section built last year through the campus of the University of Victoria.

Mayor Curtis also said the government had approved a grant of \$50,000 as its share of reconstruction this year of a portion of Quadra Street north from its intersection with McKenzie to a point short of Saanich Road.

Children's Camp Gets Help

A \$330 cheque was presented to the Kwanza camp for handicapped children at Lake Cowichan.

The money was raised by Oak Bay senior high school students through a slave day on which students rented their services to citizens.

Student co-ordinators Chris Braden and Jim Dempsey presented the cheque to Thomas Harvey, president of the camp society.

Snappy Comeback By Garter Finders

Percy is still at the top of the missing snakes list.

"Several people came around with garter snakes—but still no Percy," said his owner, Ross Morris. Percy is an East African python, about two feet long, patterned in brown and gold.

Percy was lost in the vicinity of his owner's home in the Northridge subdivision Friday.

Island Seniors' Golf At Glen Meadows

Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association is holding a medal round Thursday at Glen Meadows. Draw and starting times:

12 noon—D. MacPherson (RC); R. W. Farnsworth (GV); G. Blair (CH); N. M. McCallum.
12:15—L. McCoskey (RC); Peter Rowe (CH); Rev. K. Pile (RC); Tom Harper (CH).
12:30—R. Spooner (GV); C. Priestley (RC); J. B. Brown (Vic.); J. H. Brown (Vic.); J. D. Ferguson (U).
12:45—R. C. Newby (CH); J. B. MacMillan (U); W. V. Church (U); A. Twiss (GV).
1:00—D. Buck (RC); L. Nelson (RC); C. A. Whitehead (CH); G. R. Fraser (CH).
1:15—N. M. Melnyk (RC); R. T. C. Howard (GM); F. L. Cairns (GV); R. B. Boscar (Vic.).
1:30—D. Fraser (RC); F. Heles (RC); B. Francis (U); E. Belms (RC).
1:45—J. M. Castle (GV); R. R. McNaughton (RC); J. B. Sheritt (RC); A. Brown (RC).
2:00—H. Mulrany (Vic.); W. Irwin (SB); C. L. B. Brown (GM); J. G. Jensen (GV).
2:15—A. M. Chesser (Nan.); C. F. Simpson (SB); R. R. Haynes (RC); R. C. Anderson (Vic.).
2:30—C. R. de L. Harwood (M. B. T. Ross (GM); E. C. Brown (Vic.); D. Mackenzie (Nan.).
2:45—Dr. G. Bigelow (Vic.); J. Carlow (GV); P. McInyre (Vic.); M. Allan (Nan.).
3:00—Q. Coffey (Vic.); C. Watkins (GM); J. A. Betts (U); A. F. Snowball (GM).

World In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate has rejected by an overwhelming margin attempts to restrict broad legislative wiretapping authority in an anti-crime bill.

It endorsed 61 to 21 a provision under which a person would never have to be informed that he was under electronic surveillance. By a 60 to 18 vote, it

sanctioned official eavesdropping when a crime is "about to be committed."

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Bonner Steps Out, Shelford In

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Robert Bonner resigned from the B.C. government Monday after 16 years as attorney-general, and Premier Bennett announced the second shuffle of his cabinet within a four-week period.

Mr. Bonner, 47, enters private business June 1 as senior vice-president, administration, for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He will continue to sit in the legislature as MLA for Cariboo.

The other changes saw the promised creation of a full-time minister of education, new jobs given

to a total of three existing ministers, and newcomer Cyril Shelford, 47-year-old rancher from Wisteria, brought into the cabinet as minister of agriculture.

The new minister of education is Donald L. Brothers, 45, a lawyer who was recently made Queen's Counsel, and minister of mines and petroleum resources since 1964. He takes over the largest spending department of government, without any other portfolio.

Leslie Peterson, 45, minister of education for the past 12 years, moves to the influential position

of attorney-general. He continues to serve as labor minister, a post he has held since 1960.

Francis Richter, 57, leaves agriculture after eight years to take over the commercial transport portfolio, formerly held by Mr. Bonner, and mines and petroleum resources.

The New Democratic Party immediately claimed Mr. Bonner's departure supported previous opposition claims that the Social Credit government "is slowly breaking up."

Deputy NDP leader Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver East, issued a statement saying: "I think

it is clear that the argument raging within Social Credit ranks over (former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi's) future is part of the background to the cabinet shuffle.

"Mr. Bonner has seen the writing on the wall and is preparing himself for another future, and I have no doubt he will do very well because he has unquestionable ability."

Premier Bennett called Mr. Bonner the youngest attorney-general in Canada, the longest-serving "and the best" and praised his "tremendous service to the people."

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N-SUB, 99 MEN MISSING

Strike Compromise

Frenchmen Shout Non

PARIS (AP) — Factory workers throughout France shouted down Monday a compromise settlement of their general strike.

Trudeau

Bilingual Bill Pledged

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Monday night to introduce a bill at the next session of Parliament to embed French as the second official language in the federal field, including all courts, department agencies and Parliament itself.

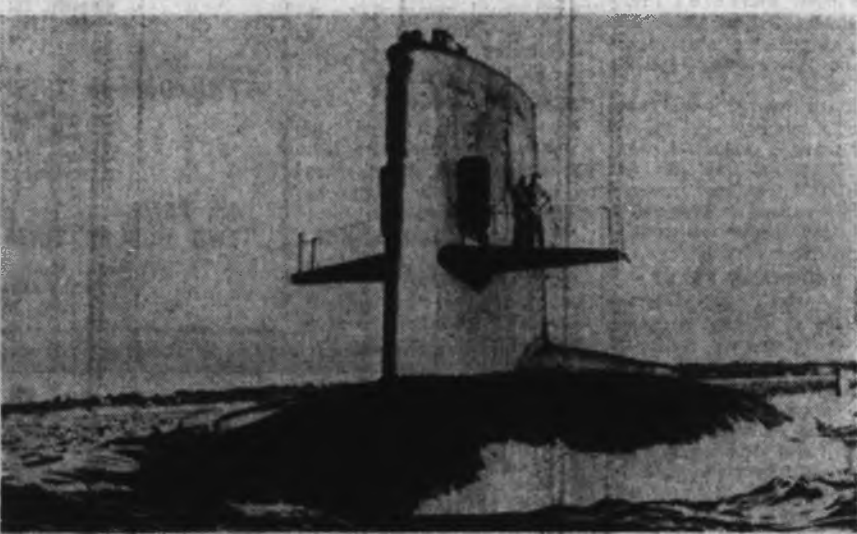
Bilingualism in the public service has been promised by Lester Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor as prime minister, and the Trudeau promise set a deadline and spelled out details.

Trudeau said the program includes the establishment of bilingual districts as recommended by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The districts, giving French-Canadian citizens certain language rights, would be formed where French-speaking people formed 10 per cent or more of the population in English-speaking areas of the country.

English-Canadians would get the same guarantee in predominantly French Quebec.

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U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion

Huge Search Combs Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nuclear powered submarine USS Scorpion was missing Monday night in the Atlantic where it disappeared with its crew of 99 on a long, silent trip under the stormy sea.

So ominous was its silence that the U.S. defence department ordered a vast search over a 2,100 mile stretch of Atlantic despite "very very bad weather" that produced 20-foot waves.

"We have used every method possible to contact the ship but nothing worked," Cmdr. David Cooney, public information officer at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk, Va., said early today. (See also Page 28.)

He said 19 ships and submarines were participating in the search for the Scorpion and airplanes were scheduled to take off at daybreak today.

ROUTINE SILENCE
The Scorpion, returning from training exercises with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, had maintained routine radio silence since 8 p.m. EDT May 21 when it was south of the Azores, 2,100 miles from Norfolk, where it had been scheduled to dock at 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, noted it was unusual for a skipper not to report by radio when he finds himself unable to meet his schedule.

Veteran submariners said the Atlantic storm itself posed little if any threat to a boat because the worst of nature's fury would be absorbed by the first few feet of water.

LIKE THUNDER
They also said that the Scorpion, like any of its kin, could not use its regular radio communications unless it could get its 45-foot whip antenna above the surface.

Thus the Scorpion could not tell rescuers it was lying disabled on the bottom, unable to surface. But it also meant that in the event the submarine faced sudden disaster, its officers would have had but just seconds to flash news of it. The Thunder—the same kind of attack sub—disappeared without a word in 1963, carrying 129 men to their deaths.

WHERE TO START?
The Scorpion's long silence made it impossible for the navy to pinpoint its location or even to know where to start looking for the \$40,000,000 sub, built to destroy enemy submarines with its missiles.

Eighty-seven enlisted men and 12 officers were aboard the 263-foot submarine commanded by 36-year-old Cmdr. Francis A. Slattery of Virginia Beach, Va. The submarine proved its ability to stay submerged for long periods in 1962 by setting an underwater endurance record of 70 consecutive days.



Skipper Slattery

Two Lost

Fishboat Pieces Sighted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The captain and another man aboard a fishboat found wrecked off the west coast of Vancouver Island were presumed dead Monday by search and rescue officials.

They were identified as Captain Victor Olsen of Kyuquot, B.C., and Alan Greenfield, 34, 340 East Burrville, Victoria.

The Lady K left Victoria about a week ago for Kyuquot on the west coast of the island. Wreckage was found Monday off Brooks Peninsula on the north-west coast.

A search was being made for bodies.

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Pancreas Grafted

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian doctors Monday disclosed that they performed a pancreas transplant operation during the weekend and said they believed it was the world's first. The patient was reported in good condition.

The pancreas, which lies in the upper part of the abdomen, secretes juices which break down sugars, fats and starches so that they may be absorbed by the body's cells.

Speech-Inflamed Rioters Draw Kentucky Troops

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — National Guard troops moved into the predominantly Negro West End Monday night to help quell a rioting crowd which pelted police with rocks and bottles, then broke into groups looting and burning cars.

Gov. Louie Nunn sent 375

troops to the city and then arrived himself to confer with Mayor Kenneth Schmied who imposed a curfew.

Four persons were arrested at Louisville General Hospital with gunshot wounds. Police declined to say whether or not they were connected with the disturbance.

Two policemen and two firemen were injured by flying rocks and bottles. About 100 persons were arrested.

"I would definitely have to call this rioting," said Police Col. Bert Hawkins. Negro gangs continued to roam the west end after midnight.

Firemen reported 25 calls. Nunn said, "There seems to be no reason, no excuse or no provocation for what has happened here. I have told the adjutant general he can have as many men as necessary and use whatever force is necessary to end this trouble as quickly as possible."

Nunn refused, however, to appear on local television to make his plea.

"There's no sense in agitating the problem... I'll let the boys who caused this trouble go on TV," he said.

The violence erupted after a crowd of nearly 1,000 Negroes heard a speech by a Negro who identified himself as an aide to Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael.

Thalidomide Case Opens

Tears Flow at Trial

ALSDORF, Germany (UPI) — Trial began Monday for seven drug company executives accused of crippling at least 7,000 children whose mothers took the tranquilizer thalidomide during pregnancy. Up to \$15,000,000 in civil damage suits hung in the balance.

None of the 200 parents involved in the criminal action brought their children to the

courtroom Monday but some displayed photographs and wept when they showed them to newsmen.

About 30 parents were present to see Dr. Heinrich Mueckter, the scientific research chief for Chemie Gruenthal Co., and the other defendants who blame for their children's deformities.

The firm developed and sold thalidomide from 1957 until 1967 in West Germany and under licence in 60 countries.

Many of the children were born deaf, or without arms or legs, with fingers or toes growing from shoulders or hips.

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Lake Cowichan Painted Red—and Black and Blue

'Worse Than Halloween'

By JEAN MacGREGOR
LAKE COWICHAN — Police said Monday several charges have been laid as a result of graduation class activities at Lake Cowichan over the weekend.

"It was worse than Halloween," said Cpl. Scott Coxen. "I have been in this district for the past two Halloweens and there was no damage at all in Lake Cowichan either time."

Three juveniles have been charged with car theft after

they took a car for a joy-ride. The RCMP officer said about 10 liquor charges would be laid as a result of a weekend beach party.

"Graduation has turned into nothing but a booze orgy," he said. "We confiscated at least 12 cases of beer as well as several bottles of hard liquor."

Meanwhile, other young people decided to paint the town red and blue and black and other colors.

Cpl. Coxen said several stores and business premises were smeared with paint, including the locker plant, the Co-op, Fots and Teens, the B.C. Hydro office, and a new grocery store which was just freshly painted last week.

He said all stores were painted with blue paint. The Lake Cowichan high school was smeared with black paint, and in various sections of the town, roads and bridges were inscribed with paint in various colors.

Cpl. Coxen said, "A lot of this mischief was not done by the graduates themselves."

"It was done by undergraduates and guests invited to the ceremonies; but all the damage was carried out by young people connected with the school's graduation."

He added that some of the words painted on roads were misspelled "which doesn't say much for our students of higher education."

CAMPAIGN '68

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With election day, June 25, exactly four weeks away...

- Douglas flays Liberals' employment policies.
- Stanfield makes pledge for help to farmers.
- Trudeau lashes demonstrators as "stupid guys."
- Caouette urges interest-free loans for institutions.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa, Stanfield and Douglas in Ontario.

'Too Many Incompetent Meddlers'

Museum Sculptor on Strike

Lionel Thomas, the provincial museum sculptor whose carving of an Indian whaling scene has been under fire from numerous critics, made his first reply Monday night.

He is going on strike until the "meddling" ceases.

The 53-year-old UBC associate professor of fine arts announced that he would quit work at 4:30 p.m. today and suspend work on an estimated three weeks of finishing touches on the giant tableau.

The issue, said Mr. Thomas, is "too many incompetent people meddling in other people's business."

He said he was under legal

contract to complete the \$80,000 job.

"Of course I will complete it on my terms and without interference," he said.

The greying, stocky artist said he would leave the verdict to the public when the museum opened later this summer.

"There are no critics bugging me," he declared. "These are not critics."

"I'm bugged by government employees meddling."

"I'm packing up. I'm on strike."

Museum consultant George Moore last week called the work "tiresome, inaccurate, unimaginative, confused, dead

and far, far too expensive."

B.C. naturalist Frank Beebe, who is painting scenes for the \$300,000 museum, joined in Monday.

Mr. Thomas "bit off more than he could chew," said Mr. Beebe.

Don Abbott, the museum's curator of archaeology, and Charles Guillet, curator of zoology, also voiced dislike of the carving.

Even Indian carver Henry Hunt criticized the figures in the canoe.

Museum expert Philip Ward, hired 18 months ago from the British Museum in London, said the display turned the

museum into "a shoddy tourist trap."

"It is a sad case of mistaken identity. It does not resemble a whaling scene at all," said Mr. Ward.

"It resembles ancient Egyptians rescuing the bloated bodies of camels out of the Suez Canal."

The worst thing about it, he said, was that it set the tone for the museum and "in our most terrible nightmares, it would be a most difficult thing to live up to."

Mr. Thomas said he had been working on the assignment for two years and two months. He said he strived

for "a realistic effect, not a naturalistic effect."

"Naturalism is like Frank Beebe's drawings. Realism is an interpretation — it's extracted. The whale is anatomically correct. The waves are hydrographically correct. It's an authentic whaling canoe. I paid two Indians \$12,000 to carve it."

Mr. Thomas, design consultant for the whole museum entry hall, said that although the whole project would cost a total of \$80,000, his payment amounted to \$56,000. From that he paid the \$12,000 for the canoe, plus the wages of an assistant, he said.

Yet to be done are "all

kinds of subjects," he said.

His credits include work at the Edmonton City Hall, a cathedral in Calgary and a fountain at Granville and Robson in Vancouver, he said.

It was learned Monday that the public works department, while spending about \$80,000 on the whaling scene, scrapped plans to have the building's humidity controlled.

The humidity system has been delayed two or three years for economy reasons, sources said.

This has disappointed people involved in the scientific exhibits because the components could deteriorate in a dry environment.

70 Per Cent Sought

Nurses Reject Pay Pact

By JOHN MATTERS

Registered nurses in Victoria have rejected a salary proposal that would have given them raises of between 21 and 27 per cent in two steps this year, it was learned early today.

The increases were suggested a week ago in a unanimous conciliation board report.

Informants said the registered nurses at Royal Jubilee were "overwhelmingly" against the terms of the pact, while those at St. Joseph's Hospital "turned it down flat."

EARLIER IN YEAR

When negotiations with the B.C. Hospitals Association opened earlier this year, nurses were asking for salary increases of roughly 50 per cent.

Their demands for reduced hours, shift differentials and other benefits actually brought it to between 60 and 70 per cent.

The results of the province-wide balloting, conducted among registered nurses at 61 different hospitals, are expected to be announced in Vancouver either today or Wednesday.

DECISION SECRET

There are approximately 4,000 nurses involved. The nurses' association would not say whether it recommended rejection or acceptance of the conciliation proposals by its members.

In addition to the acute-care hospitals, institutions such as Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Gorge Road Hospital and the Victoria Order of Nurses have registered nurses on their staffs.

FIVE YEARS

The proposed salary range would have been \$450 a month to start, rising to \$462 after five years, effective Jan. 1, increasing to \$475 to \$563.75 after five years effective July 1.

Present rate is \$330 a month to start, going to \$466 after four years.

The schedule of demands went up to \$841 a month for a general staff nurse after six years and \$1,016 a month for a head nurse after the same length of service.

Last week, the Hospitals and Local 580 of the Hospital Employees Union agreed to a two-year contract with pay increases totalling 16 per cent.



Lootens

Bishop's Body Exhumed

A special commemorative mass was held Sunday morning for the exhumed body of Most Rev. Louis Looatens before its removal to Boise, Idaho, for reburial.

The Roman Catholic diocese of Idaho requested permission to exhume the body of Bishop Looatens, who was bishop of Idaho from 1868 to 1876.

Bishop Looatens retired to Victoria in 1876, and died here in 1898. He was buried in the West Saanich Cemetery at Brentwood.

The casket to which the body has been transferred has been flown to Seattle from where it will leave for Boise in the care of the vicar-general of the diocese of Idaho, Msgr. Edmund R. Cody.

The body will be reburied in the grounds of Boise Cathedral after a memorial service there Thursday, at which Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, will be present.

The reburial will be part of the ceremony surrounding the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Vicariate Apostolic of Idaho, and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the diocese.

Two Injured As Blast Sinks Boat

An explosion which ripped through the 38-foot troller Bertha in Saanich Bay sent two people to hospital Monday with severely burned hands. The blast rattled windows two miles away, the boat sinking in less than 10 minutes.

Bert Underwood, 70, of East Saanich Indian Reserve, and his grandson, Dwayne Joseph, also of the reserve, were taken to Rest Haven Hospital and admitted for observation after the vessel blew up while at anchor in the bay.

Mr. Underwood told his brother, Edwin, later he was down below in the boat when the explosion occurred.

The blast shook windows in the Central Saanich Fire Department building, more than two miles away.

Mr. Underwood and his grandson were taken from the burning boat by a cousin, Ray Sam, who put out in his boat as soon as he heard the explosion.

It was believed the boat had been closed down all weekend, allowing fumes to accumulate in the cabin, and when the starter was turned on sparks ignited the fumes.

NDP Chief Here Just Before Vote

NDP leader T. C. Douglas will be the third party leader to appear in a Memorial Arena rally. He will be in Victoria June 23, two days before the general election.

Arena rallies have already been scheduled for Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau (this Sunday) and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield on June 13.

NDP Raps Inaction

Research Farm 'Closing Down'

The Saanichton agriculture research station is closing, and neither the Liberals nor Progressive Conservatives seem to care, the Esquimalt-Saanich NDP hopeful said Monday night.

"This world-famous research centre, is going to fade into only a quarantine station," Donald Johannessen told a party meeting.

"This information is on the public record, although I expect that tomorrow it will be denied by the research station and Ottawa," he added.

"The fact is that when someone retires they don't replace him. This has been going on since 1960, when a research station was opened up at the University of British Columbia."

Observers suggested this meant the main activity at the centre would be as a holding station for plants, to make sure they are not bringing diseases into this country, or taking any out.

"Why hasn't Mr. Chatterton (the incumbent Conservative in Esquimalt-Saanich) been asking why it is closing down?" said the 31-year-old school teacher. "He is being paid \$18,000 a year and he doesn't know what's going on in his own riding."

He said Mr. Chatterton and David Anderson, the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, were the "dynamic duo" — one who doesn't know what's going on and one who doesn't live here."

Mr. Chatterton said Monday night that he has known since 1963 that there is a changing role ahead for Saanichton Experimental Farm.

"Mr. Johannessen is a little late with his information," he said.

"I have been advocating since 1963 that there is a great need for a national arboretum and that the experimental farm should form

the nucleus of such an arboretum."

Mr. Chatterton said that just before the Conservatives were "thrown out of office in 1963," then agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton had asked the treasury board to acquire land on the west side of the farm to establish an arboretum.

"This went by the board when the present government took over office, although department officials in Ottawa and local officials at the farm were completely in favor of my proposal."

"There was no legislation with regard to the experimental farm before Parliament, and Mr. Johannessen should bring himself up to date before he makes such public statements," he said.

Mr. Johannessen also forecast that interest rates for home building would climb from the present 9 per cent to 11 per cent at this time next year.

The problem could be solved if Canada straightened out some of the "ridiculous" monetary agreements it had with other countries, he said.

Meantime Monday, Victoria NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson said the party was fighting a city bylaw which says homeowners may not post political campaign signs on their lawns.

An undetermined number of the NDP signs were removed Monday on orders of City Hall, said Dr. Richardson.

Michael Sutton, 1425 Eford Street, said a man identifying himself as a city building inspector ordered a sign removed from the Sutton lawn.

Dr. Richardson said he conferred Monday with city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and pointed to a 1966 Supreme Court of Canada ruling allowing campaign signs on private property.

the taxpayer," said Mr. Anderson.

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In other election activity Monday, the Conservatives announced that George Hees, former minister of trade and commerce, would be in Victoria Monday.

He will address campaign workers and supporters from both ridings in the Victoria campaign headquarters, 900 Fort, at 8 p.m.

The announcement was made jointly by George Chatterton, the P.C. candidate



Campbell Denies Freeze On Family Service Budget

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell denied Monday that there is a freeze on the Family and Children's Service budget to keep it close to 1967 levels.

"There was a request to the service to be very careful about expenditure this year," he said. He blamed problems with the Canada Assistance Plan, through which federal funds pay 50 per cent of certain programs, for the delay in some programs.

NOT YET CLEAR

"It's not been made clear which programs they will help pay for, and until that is clarified we have to be careful," he said.

He added that he didn't know

if the plan will be in existence after 1969.

"The plan is only in effect until then, and while B.C. would never opt out, other provinces may, and the plan comes to an end."

"If this happens and we have based expansions and programs on federal help, we could be in a difficult position," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell said all welfare programs had been expanded in the province this year, and three or four day care centres might open up in Victoria later.

Mr. Campbell had no details of where the centres would be, or what stage planning had reached.

TURNED DOWN

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, said the service, which is responsible for day-care service in the city, had asked for funds for another centre and had been turned down.

"Our budget is not below 1967 levels, but there's no money for needed expansion," he said.

Total expenditure for 1967 was \$1,280,000, and the approved budget for 1968 is \$1,663,000, out from a requested budget of about \$1,900,000.

NO LIMITING

Mr. Wright stressed that the government had always been ready to pay for young people requiring care, without limiting numbers.

But he said the provincial government had refused to allow the purchase of more group homes for foster children.

He said the service would be allowed to build hostels for young people.

"These would have been used for foster children who were just getting out on their own in their first job, and other young peo-

Ambulance Victim Of Crash

Saanich fireman Dale Kuster removes emergency gear from luxury Saanich fire department ambulance involved in collision with car at Hillside and Rose Monday while bringing in accident victim from accident at Cloverdale and Oak.

—(Robb Clarke)

Chamber Outlook Ignores Poverty

By A. H. MURPHY

If the chamber of commerce adopted an anti-poverty outlook rather than championing the businessman, it would be better known and liked in the community, Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, B.C. Hydro Authority co-chairman, said Monday.

The 240-odd delegates to the 17th annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in progress here, were told to broaden their outlook and start thinking of the whole community rather than the business segment to which they had been too closely attached for years.

RIGHT OF GOLDWATER

"You don't affect many people in the community and you don't have much influence; in fact you are not very well known and, when you are considered, you are thought of as something on the right of Barry Goldwater," Dr. Shrum said.

Dr. Shrum told delegates to remember that there were a lot of people in this province who were socialists — and some were actually in business and trying to make a profit.

ABLE TO STAND ALONE

It was the privilege of the chamber to support free enterprise, but there was no need to be tied so closely to it, the speaker said, as there was no time in history when free enterprise was better able to stand on its own feet.

While he admitted that free enterprise had fed and clothed the people of Canada better than ever before in its history, Dr. Shrum issued a warning which he said the chamber would do well to study.

"I believe that we are facing

Change Image — Shrum

one of the biggest national deficits ever known in Canada — far bigger than most people realize, and I believe that if we don't do something to control inflation we could be facing financial chaos," the Hydro chairman said.

Reverting to the chamber's "image" among the people of Canada, Dr. Shrum said he found it hard to understand how the organization could, for so long, have ignored the gap between the affluent people and those living at or below the poverty line.

POVERTY PROGRAM

A worthy objective for any chamber of commerce or board of trade would be to espouse a program to abolish poverty in its own community, he said.

Chambers were urged to avoid involvement as a group, in politics, to reject narrow pressure groups, to adopt community-wide programs, to stop cheering every time a rural area was broken up into subdivisions, and to push hard for primary rather than secondary industry in this province.

On the positive side, they were told by Dr. Shrum to act as a training ground for alder-

men, school board members and for all municipal offices, to keep a priority list of worthy objectives and to broaden their memberships to include labor, socialists and even representatives of the unemployed.

Earlier Monday, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Mayor A. H. Emmott of Burnaby agreed in a "dialogue" that if cities and urban communities did not solve their problems together they would never conquer them apart.

JACK POLICY

Said Mayor Emmott: "We can't set up our own Balkanized communities and say: 'I'm all right, Jack.'"

In a shift apparently directed at the Victoria area, Mr. Campbell said that duplication was one of the money-eating facts of municipal financing that would have to be corrected.

"In one 14-mile area not very far from here, there are 11 fire departments. That means 11 or more fire trucks and 11 or more complex sets of equipment. It is a physical misapplication of capital resources."

Boyes Named To Lampson

Walter Boyes, vice-principal of Margaret Jenkins elementary school, has been appointed principal of Lampson elementary, the Greater Victoria school board has announced.

Mr. Boyes will replace Elved Davies, who is transferring to the principalship of Oaklands elementary. He follows Norman Forbes, who has retired because of ill health.

Tory Pledges Scored For Tax-Boost Effect

Two election promises of Conservative leader Robert Stanfield already add up to a 25-per-cent increase in taxation, David Anderson, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, said Monday night.

He told a meeting of about 60 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 9060 Ardmore, that Canadian taxpayers couldn't stand the cost of the Newfoundland-Labrador tunnel and a guaranteed income scheme which Mr. Stanfield has suggested.

"Every dollar the government spends is a dollar from

the taxpayer," said Mr. Anderson.

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in Esquimalt-Saanich, and Eric Charman, the candidate in Victoria.

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All candidates except Liberal David Grose, in Penticton for the Royal Canadian Legion convention, will appear at an all-party forum at 7:30 p.m. today in Victoria high school.

It will be the first such forum in the June 25 election campaign here, and has been organized by the Greater Victoria Inter-High Student Council.

Dietary Chief Travels East

Mary O'Brien, director of dietary services at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will attend the Canadian Dietetic Association's annual convention in Quebec City June 3-6. She is British Columbia's provincial director of the association.